

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918.

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR —185

ALLIES RENEW ASSAULT ON 25-MILE FRONT

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST YOUNG GARLAND

Harmon Youth Admits Striking Eric Brolin On Street Saturday Eve

AUTOPSY SHOWS CAUSE

Fracture of Skull at Base of Brain Revealed By The Post Mortem

On the evidence concerning the death of Eric Brolin, aged 45, of armon, gained yesterday and last evening in his investigation, States attorney Harry Edwards was prepared to go before the coroner's jury which was to begin its inquest at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and ask that Edward Garland, seventeen-year old son of John Garland of south of armon, be held to the September and jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Mr. Edwards' demand that the armon youth be held to the inquest body, is based on the following developments in the case:

A report by Dr. E. S. Murphy of an autopsy held at the Preston morgue last evening where it was definitely established that death was caused by a hemorrhage which resulted from a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain.

An admission from Edward Garland, the youthful defendant, that he had struck the victim of the tragedy.

Statement of Carl Moline that he had been standing beside Brolin, who had not molested any member of the crowd of fellows among which young Garland was a member, when Garland struck the blow, which blow he saw.

Statement of witnesses that just prior to the blow John Burke, another Harmon youth, had pointed to Brolin and said to Garland: "That's the —; give it to him."

Some Quick Work Although the case was "cold" for officials when they arrived in armon yesterday afternoon, because the matter had not been reported promptly, States Attorney Edwards, Sheriff Phillips and Deputy Jochenholz worked rapidly and effectively, and at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon they had established what they consider a clear case against young Garland and had placed him in jail.

Claimed Brolin Struck. Burke and Garland both told the officers that Brolin had come into the crowd from the vacant lot between the telephone building and Kugler store and that he had, about provocation, struck Garland.

Garland told the States Attorney after the blow he was dazed and fled down the street, but that his mind cleared and he retraced his steps to see who had hit him, that he had pointed out Brolin and he struck him.

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YOUNG LADIES HELP IN STORE

Mrs. George Brenner is ill. Several Dixon's young ladies are conducting the store during her illness, as Miss Russell Hines. Mrs. Brenner been working quite hard for the past several weeks and it is necessary that she rest for a time.

LEUT. MILLER TO CALIFORNIA

Leut. Jason Miller has been transferred from Douglas, Ariz., to Camp Arroyo, Cal., near San Diego. Fifteen troops of cavalry have recently been transferred to the field artillery. Leut. Miller since his graduation from Fort Sheridan has been with the cavalry.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM SEPT. 14

A civil service examination for mail clerk and carrier will be held at the Dixon postoffice Sept. 14th, Austin E. Smith, secretary of the Board of Civil Service—Examiners, announced this morning. Particulars of the examination, which is open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 45, may be obtained from Mr. Smith.

NACHUSA BOY ANXIOUS TO GET INTO TRENCHES

Private Holman E. Hoff Impatient at Being Kept Away from Battles

NOW CARPENTERING

Private Holman E. Hoff, of the 649th Aero Squadron, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hoff, of Nachusa, as follows, from France:

With the A. E. F., July 19, 1918. My Dear Mother and Father: I am well and feeling fine; hope you are all the same. I have gained 26 pounds since I left the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston. I am working every day now and I like it. We are getting used to it now and could do much more. What more can a man want than pleasant work, enough to eat, and nearly every Sunday off. We can go to town nearly every night if we want to. I would like to see more active service—I mean, to get right up in the trenches, but that will never happen. They will not let us transfer to the infantry. I want to go and it is my duty to go. I know that I am not worth half as much as some of the boys who are being used at the front. Think of the men at the front getting killed who have wives and children at home who are sometimes dependent on their husbands and fathers for a living, while they keep me back here many miles from the battle. Furthermore the older men all have trades which are invaluable to the aviation section and then not to let them transfer—I do not understand it.

I have received two letters from you since landing in France. I received one the other day stating that you had received the card which was sent as soon as our ship landed.

For the past three or four weeks I have been working at the carpenter trade and I like it fine. The first two weeks I helped build barracks and mess halls. The next week I worked in the lumber yard. We re-measured all the lumber and stacked it.

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ALTMAN WILL HELP FARMERS

Dr. F. D. Altman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is ready to take his annual vacation. He is at a loss to know just where to go and what to do. This morning the idea came to him that his services might be needed by farmers, as a farm hand. Dr. Altman has passed the 63d milestone, yet he is willing to make a "try out" on the farm. If there is a farmer in this community who is in need of a man, if he will communicate with Dr. Altman, he will find a man who has ambition along those lines, who has the nerve to make the effort, and, who believes he can make good on a farm. Dr. Altman is a preacher, but that does not mean that the good farm wife must serve "yellow legged" chicken each dinner.

TO CLEAN NEW RIFLES OF CO.

Every member of Co. F is especially urged to attend the regular drill of the organization on Thursday evening, and to bring clean rags with which to clean the new rifles, recently received.

UNION VICTORS MONDAY EVENING

The Unions defeated the Evangelicals in the church league game last evening at Assembly park. The score was 31 to 11. Fourteen runs were made in one inning. The batteries were:

Unions: Reilly and Major. Evangelicals: Sennett and Buzard.

DAUGHTER BORN

An eight-pound daughter was born to Capt. and Mrs. C. G. Preston at the Dixon hospital this morning.

FORMER DIXON GIRL'S LEG GROUND OFF IN A CHICAGO PRINT SHOP

Eugenia Broth, Aged 15, Victim of Terrible Accident This Week

WELL KNOWN HERE

Child's Father Was Former Employee of The Evening Telegraph

Miss Eugenia Broth, daughter of Edward Broth, a former employee in the printing department of THE TELEGRAPH, and herself a former Dixon girl, was the victim of a terrible accident in a Chicago job printing office early this week, details of which have just been received by the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gennett, 223 Water street.

The girl, aged 15, had been working in the card cutting department of the establishment during her vacation this summer, and had been sent into another department by her superintendent on an errand when, in passing a big press, the wind blew her skirt into the machine.

LEG GROUND OFF.

Almost instantly she was drawn into the big gears and her right leg was ground and crushed off within four inches of her hip, while the other leg was badly injured. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where it is said she has a chance to recover, although since she knows her crippled condition she has no desire to get well.

The girl will be remembered by many Dixon people who will be extremely pained to learn of the tragic accident which has befallen her. Until four years ago she lived with her parents in Kings court, the family home during the time the father was employed at THE TELEGRAPH, and the child went to school here. She also visited at the home of her grandparents here all last summer.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL MARCH IN BIG PARADE

ACCEPT INVITATION OF LEE CO. CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE TO ATTEND FESTIVITIES

Having no important business to transact, the members of the city council were in session this forenoon a very short time. Commissioner Dana was absent, being on his annual vacation.

Commissioner Dysart offered a resolution accepting an invitation from the committee in charge of the Centennial celebration at Amboy on August 27th, to the city officials of Dixon to be present on that occasion. The resolution was adopted and arrangements will be made to attend. The resolution follows:

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 13, 1918.

Moved by Commissioner Collins Dysart, that the invitation extended to the City of Dixon, Illinois, by Chairman Fred N. Vaughan of the Centennial celebration committee of Lee county, Illinois, to be present at and take part in the patriotic parade in the city of Amboy, Illinois, on the 27th day of August, 1918, in order that all city officials of the city of Dixon, Illinois, may join with the other city officials of Lee county in this patriotic celebration to be held at 10 a. m. on that day, and that all the patriotic organizations of the city arrange to be present and take a part in this notable celebration.

(Signed) COLLINS DYSART.

DYSART HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Ed. Dysart, who resides on the Franklin Grove road, had a narrow escape from serious damage to his automobile, or demolishing the plate glass windows in the Geisenheimer store this morning when he lost control of his car at the corner of Galena avenue and First street. He started to back down the hill, jammed on the accelerator instead of the brake, and turned rapidly up on the curb in front of the store, just missing an iron trolley pole and the windows.

FRANK CURRAN WAS PROMOTED

Hugh Curran and wife went to Chicago Monday to spend ten hours with their son Fran, who is serving his country in the U. S. navy. Mr. Curran is on his way from Puget Sound to Philadelphia, where he will take a special course in naval school. He passed three examinations recently at Puget Sound and was one of 12 out of 372 who passed the examinations for promotion.

TWO ZEPPELS BROUGHT DOWN AFIRE

BRITISH AIRMEN, ACCOMPANIED BY NAVAL CRAFT, MAKE GOOD RECORD.

London, Aug. 12—Two Zeppelins have been destroyed by British airmen within two days. British aircraft, accompanying a naval reconnoitering expedition off the west Frisian coast of Holland yesterday morning brought down a German airship in flames north of Ameland.

Six of the motor boats engaged in this expedition failed to return.

Huns Put Up Fight. The admiralty announcement of this operation reads:

"British light forces accompanied by aircraft reconnoitered the west Frisian coast Sunday morning. The British forces were heavily attacked by German aircraft. Six motor boats failed to return. There were no other damages or casualties.

"The aircraft attacked a German airship north of Ameland and destroyed it, bringing it down into the sea in flames from great height."

Last Victim of Newest Type

British airmen today brought down the second Zeppelin in flames off the English east coast, according to advices to the Star. The machine was one of the largest and newest of this type of aircraft.

The Zeppelin was observed at sea at daybreak. Royal air force machines rose to attack it and were able to get close to the airship before they were observed. After a few minutes' fighting the Zeppelin was effectively hit and fell flaming into the sea.

TO BE INDUCTED INTO SERVICE

Michael Halgisavas of Chicago and John H. Thompson, of Akron, Ohio, will be inducted into service at Camp Grant through the local board of Lee county on transfers from their local boards on Friday. They will answer roll call at the court house Thursday afternoon and go to Camp Grant Friday morning. Thompson's present address is Compton.

OTHER NAMES ON CATHOLIC LIST

John Hogan, Jr., seeing service in France, and Hugh Duffy are two other boys of St. Patrick's congregation for whom stars should appear on the recently dedicated service flag. The name of Daniel McIntyre, instructor in the radio school at Kansas City, was also omitted.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Steven Pazmandi was fined \$3.00 and costs by Justice Hill last evening for assault and battery on the person of Paul Sereg. The altercation took place at their boarding house east of town.

LT. STERLING HERE.

Lieut. James Sterling arrived from Camp Grant last evening and will visit today with his parents and his wife. Tomorrow morning he leaves Chicago for New Haven, Conn., where he will take some special instruction at Yale University.

TO WISCONSIN FAIR

Joe Miller and family and J. W. Crawford and family will motor to Janesville, Wis., tomorrow to attend the state fair.

THE WEATHER

Thursday, Aug. 13.

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not so warm in the north Wednesday.

FRENCH ADVANCE IN IMPORTANT SECTORS HUNS BURN VILLAGES

Associated Press War Review for Today Says Allies are Making Progress In New Offensive On 25 Mile Front, While Germans Are Apparently Burning Villages In Their Rear In Preparation for a New Retreat

WAR SUMMARY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Allied forces this morning began a general attack on the entire German line from Chaumes south to the river Oise, on a front of 25 miles. Dispatches filed at London shortly after noon reported important gains at various points, especially in the vital sector south of Lassigny, near the Oise.

The Lassigny massif, the deep slopes of which have been strongly defended by the Germans, is reported to be almost within grasp of the French.

Further south the French have taken the village of Leconvillon, just to the southeast of Thiescourt wood and to be virtually on the crest of the hills overlooking long reaches of the Oise. West of Leconvillon they made progress to the north of St. Claude farm.

As the immediate result of the allied gains in that sector the Germans have abandoned their trenches on the Oise just west of the village of Bailly, in the big bend of the river. The French are said to have already occupied these positions.

North of Lassigny, and in the region of Roye and along the railroad north to Chaumes, the allies are not reported as making any progress.

If the allies are successful in carrying the heights south of Lassigny they will force the enemy to retire in the Roye district and as they will have the Roye-lyon road under fire, they will dominate the whole region with artillery.

The attempts reported in the last few hours, if they continue to progress, will have an important effect on the German positions at Ouscamp and Carlepoint and the line southeast of the Oise. If the Germans are outflanked a retirement in that district will be probable and this will necessitate the relocation of the Oise line from the Oise to the Aisne east of Soissons.

Thus the attack of this morning appears to have a direct bearing on the battle along the Aisne and the Vesle, being carried on by the French and Americans.

Late dispatches tell of hard fighting at Fismette, on the north bank of the Vesle, between Soissons and Rheims. The Allied forces were forced from the village by the Germans and had to cross back over the Vesle, but they immediately counter attacked and restored all of their positions on the north side of the river.

From Chaumes north to the Ancre river the allied progress appears to have been held up by the desperate German resistance. There have been local engagements, but at no point have the British and Americans engaged been successful in making any marked impression on the line. The Germans are virtually resting in the old trench system held by the enemy in 1915.

Reports today state that the ruins of Peronne are in flames and several villages behind the German lines are burning. The fires may have been caused by allied bombardment, but it is believed that the Germans have put these towns to the torch preliminary to another retirement.

There have been local engagements in Flanders but nothing significant.

BULLETINS!

CAPTURE MASSIF

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, (Offensive, 4:37 p. m.)—The French have gained control of the entire massif of Lassigny on the north end of the Picardy battle front, advices state this afternoon. This gives them command of the town of Lassigny and the valley of the Divette, as well as the entire district to the north. In the opinion of experts here the evacuation of Roye by the Germans may be expected in a day or two for the town is under a cross fire.

Abandonment of Roye by the Germans will also make Chaumes difficult to hold. Thus the recent history of the Marne battle is counted upon to repeat itself on this new front.

In the region south of Des Loges, south of Roye the French this afternoon consolidated their line. They are holding the town but information has not come in about the woods beyond. It is apparent that the woods must yield, however, for the French hold all the high ground here overlooking the German positions in Roye and commanding the great criss cross of roads running out.

MOVING ON ITALY.

By Associated Press

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—The Austrians are reported to be moving immense amounts of materials and great numbers of troops in the direction of Italy. They are expected shortly to attempt another offensive on the Italian front. The Austrian-Swiss frontier has been closed since Saturday.

650 GUNS TAKEN.

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 13.—The number of guns captured by the allies in Picardy has reached 650; of these 400 were taken by the British in their drive along the northern section of the battle line.

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE.

By Associated Press

With the British Army in France, Aug. 13 (11:30 A. M.).—Enemy reinforcements are now being concentrated east of Roye, but are being badly mauled by the bombs and shells from both British and French artillery.

DESTROY VILLAGES

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Aug. 13.—The enemy is reported to be destroying villages in the rear. The ruins of Peronne are burning. Allied airmen have

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POLO NEWS ITEMS

Charles Klock of Freeport spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maria Klock.

Mrs. John Myers spent Monday with Freeport friends.

Lee Risinger transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Miss Ruth Wolber of Milledgeville spent several hours here Monday en route to Freeport.

Wayne Owen visited in Dixon on Monday.

Mrs. V. C. Rowland and daughter Miss Mildred spent last week with Lanark relatives.

H. Adams spent Monday in Baileyville.

Mrs. Irwin Kidder of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

William Schell, Jr., entertained twelve of his little friends at a theater party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Slater of Urbana is visiting her son, Bert Slater, and family.

John McInay has purchased a new automobile.

Little Donald Rucker, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rucker, passed away Sunday evening of spasms. The little one has never been well. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Finkle and son spent Saturday evening in Oregon.

The Polo chautauqua will begin next Wednesday. The junior superintendents have been drilling the children for the opening night festivities for several days.

Miss Donna Merchant of Champaign is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Bert Slater, and family.

Miss Lola Straw has been enjoying the past week in the country with her friend, Miss Ruth Fahrney.

Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin show will be here Thursday, Aug. 15.

Miss Anna Bitters is visiting at the Frank Dennis home.

Friday evening a dozen friends and neighbors of Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding called at her home and helped her celebrate her 59th birthday. She was completely surprised. During the evening delicious refreshments were served by her son, Benton, and T. B. Pauls.

Mrs. Mary Buell of Milledgeville spent Thursday with her niece, rs. Elizabeth Spaulding.

Mrs. A. J. Albright of Lincoln, Neb., spent several days of last week with her brother, W. E. Acker and family. Mr. Acker's mother, who has been here about a year, accompanied Mrs. Albright home.

Mrs. Levin and son Lawrence of Chicago are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Silverman, and family.

Rex Reinert of Chicago arrived last week to spend a few weeks with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rinehart of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting at the John Hurdle home. They moved to California about three years ago.

Dr. C. F. Powell of Lyndon, a brother of Dr. C. E. Powell of this city, will open an office here for the general practice of medicine about the first of September. He will have his office in the Barber building and will occupy the Dr. C. E. Powell house.

Mrs. William Smith transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Tice of Amboy spent Thursday and Friday with Henry Tice and family.

Miss Grace Seward of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Ditch.

Miss Charlotte Blumenthal and Miss Minnie Goldberg of Chicago have been visiting Mrs. Louis Goldberg.

Nathan Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mount, is now stationed at Newport News, Va., with the motor service truck division.

Mrs. Harry Winters spent Friday in Freeport.

Miss Pearl Judson spent Friday in Freeport.

Mrs. Bryant Bomberger and son Beecher spent Friday in Dixon with her brother, Harvey Willet, who is home on a short furlough. His mother, Mrs. Canna Willet, spent several days with him.

C. H. Hemingway transacted business in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. H. Stahler and daughter visited Dixon friends Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman left on Friday for a short visit with Morrison and Lyndon relatives.

James Hubert and son motored to Camp Grant Tuesday.

Doris Eckard spent a few days of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Quaco, of Woonung.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rusing of Davenport, Iowa, came Friday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Dusing.

H. L. Guyer and family left last week for Luding where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

George Sauerz transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Camery and son Clarence spent Thursday in Dixon.

Mrs. C. S. Ettinger and two children of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Curly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright went to Freeport Monday with Miss Grace Brown and her two brothers, Nathan and Ned of Jessup, Ia., who have been in the Williams home since Spring.

Mrs. Elias Bomberger and Mrs. Libbie Betterbenner spent Tuesday at the Dixon Assembly.

Miss Mary Tego spent Tuesday in Freeport.

Miss Pauline Meloy left Tuesday for Scales Mound where she will visit relatives.

Miss Beradine Biedler spent a few days of last week with Milledgeville friends.

Mrs. Paul Dennis of Reading, Kas., and Miss Kathryn Bordsdorf of Freeport spent several days of last week in the John Keagy home. Mrs. Dennis is an aunt of Mrs. Keagy.

Mrs. Alma Kuhn and daughter, Wealthy, of Dixon spent a few days in the Mrs. Melissa Shaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bidlack of Rockford motored to Polo Friday where they visited at the Marcella Dingman home.

Miss Jennie Ireland spent Sunday in the Gavin Cross home.

Frank Niman and family motored to Camp Grant Thursday.

Miss Mae Ackers spent ten days at Lake Geneva. While there she attended a meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Fannie Tavener, who for the past few weeks has been visiting in Des Moines, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Kitchen and daughter of Dixon spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Kate Williams.

John J. Curley was born July 31, 1854, at St. Louis, and died August 1, 1918, at Polo, Illinois. He was the son of General and Mrs. Thomas Curley. After the Civil War the family moved to Mt. Sterling, Wis., in 1867. In 1882 he married Miss Julia Burns of Mt. Sterling, who survives him. To this union were born three children, Mrs. C. S. Ettinger, of Charleston, W. Va.; William J. Curley, now a sergeant in the U. S. Army, and on his way to France; Bernard, still at home. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, of Madison, Wis., and his granddaughters.

Outside of his home and family and two near neighbors, he was little known as he was a home loving man. He was employed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad for thirty-three years.

The funeral services were held at St. Mary's church last Saturday morning, conducted by Rev. Father O'Rourke. From there the remains were taken to Prairie du Chien, Wis., for burial in the family lot.

Roy Devaney of Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., is home on a short furlough. Saturday he went to Bloomington for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Hugh Mon, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past few weeks, left Thursday for her home in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schell attended the Dixon Assembly Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Smith spent Saturday George Cross, Lloyd Folk and Jack Davis of Camp Grant spent Sunday with relatives.

Doris Eckard spent a few days of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Quaco of Woonung.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman left on Friday for a short visit with Morrison and Lyndon relatives.

Mrs. Alfred Tice of Amboy spent Thursday and Friday with Henry Tice and family.

Miss Grace Swisard of Des Moines is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Ditch.

Miss Ruth Devaney spent Saturday evening in Dixon.

Miss Olive Rucker spent Tuesday evening with Dixon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Chaddock transacted business in Dixon Wednesday morning.

Misses Frances and Nellie Butts spent Tuesday evening with Woonung friends.

Harry Rubendall transacted business in Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Savage and daughter, Miss Erma, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. John Riggs and son Max spent Tuesday with Milledgeville relatives.

gress. Mr. Morrill served forty-three years continuously as a representative and later as a senator.

Mr. Cannon's first term was in the forty-third Congress. He was first elected speaker in the fifty-eighth Congress and re-elected in the fifty-ninth, sixtieth and sixty-first sessions.

OLD CHECK IN OLD BIRD'S NEST

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13.—A bird's nest that had fallen from a tree in a park near Baltimore, Md., after it had weathered many a hard wind, has just been placed in the North Carolina Hall of History here along with war relics and other things because the bird used local building material, in the form of a blank check of a Raleigh bank, in making its home safe and snug. The distance between Raleigh and Baltimore is about 325 miles by rail, but it is much shorter as the crow flies. Ornithologists here say the nest is either that of a robin or a thrush.

PROTEST RENT RAISE, BERLIN

New York, Aug. 13.—The association of state employees and teachers societies of Greater Berlin comprising 25,000 members, in a memorial to the High Command of Brandenburg, has requested that measures be taken to combat the steady increase in the rent for living apartments, according to Berlin Tageblatt. Some landlords are demanding an increase in rent of 55 per cent.

JAPAN AIRMEN TO THE FRONT

Tokio, Aug. 12.—Japan is planning to send about twenty aviators to the Italian front.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARE MAKING TOYS

Are Reaching State of Fine Proficiency in Making Things for Tots

RIVAL THE GERMANS

Detroit, Aug. 13.—The much vaunted supremacy of the German toy makers of Grenberg is being challenged, as is the Teuton military machine, by soldiers of Uncle Sam.

In a tent on the parade ground of historic Fort Wayne, near here, convalescent soldiers are speeding along the weary hours of recovering their health by carving out of rough wood ferocious looking lions, cats and dogs airships, and a variety of other objects that win the hearts of children at Christmas time.

Minature reproductions of Noah's Ark seem to be most popular among the soldier toy makers. It is said, however, that the designers are making many improvements in the appearance of the flood survivor's refuge—so many in fact that some of the products of the ark building departments will have to be placed among the stock of our modern water craft. Another toy the convalescent soldiers are turning out is a war poster puzzle. Many of the attractive posters used for various war fund campaigns are pasted on strips of wood and sawed into small pieces of odd shapes. Furniture for doll houses also is being produced, and one soldier is making a reputation for himself at the fort by weaving rag rugs.

The toys are to be placed on sale in a downtown shop at Christmas time under the supervision of the local Junior league. The proceeds will be turned over to the toy-makers as compensation for their work.

Production of toys is one of several activities being worked out for temporarily incapacitated soldiers to help them avoid mental depression during the days of convalescence.

FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG MAKER IS DEAD

MRS. REBECCA WINBORNE, AGED 87, WHO DIED RECENTLY, GIVEN THAT DISTINCTION.

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Rebecca Winborne, 87 years old, who died recently is said to have been the woman who made the first Confederate flag.

The banner, designed by Captain Orren Randolph Smith of Henderson, N. C., was made by Mrs. Winborne when she was Miss Rebecca Murphy, at Wilson in February 1861. A sister refused aid in making the flag, it is said, because she was engaged to a Northern army officer. A few weeks after the flag was completed it was adopted by the Confederate Congress at Montgomery, Ala., as the standard of the confederacy. The first banner contained only seven stars, representing the number of states that had seceded, but this number was soon increased to eleven by the withdrawal of other states from the union. By an act of the confederate congress it was named "The Stars and Bars."

At a reunion of Confederate Veterans at Norfolk, Va. in 1910, Captain Smith explained the meaning of the various colors in the flag as follows: "The idea of my flag I took from the Trinity. The three bars were for the church, state and press all bound together by a field of blue (the heavens over all), bearing a star for each state in the confederation. The seven white stars, all the same size, were placed in a circle, showing that each state had equal rights and privileges, irrespective of size or population."

THRESHERS ARE GETTING THROUGH

Farmers in this vicinity are busy threshing their grain. The wheat and rye have been disposed of and now they have turned their attention to the oats. For years there has not been such an enormous crop. The prices are right and on the whole the farmer this season finds no room for much complaint. There is some difficulty in securing enough help, but the farmers are aiding each other and in this way are getting along very well. The weather is just right for threshing. The occasional rains are helping to keep the corn green and fresh and thus far that crop promises to be a bumper one.

GIVEN RAISE.

Miss Esther Conley, manager of the Western Union office here, received word today that the ten per cent raise in salary to all employees became effective July 1.

ON VACATION.

Ray Briscoe is taking a week's vacation from his duties at Henry's Shoe store. With his wife and children he left this morning for the Jas. Mayburn farm north of Polo where they will enjoy a week of country life. Mr. Mayburn is the father of Mrs. Briscoe.

NACHUSA BOY ANXIOUS TO GET INTO TRENCHES

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it in large piles. We handled some very valuable timber, or lumber. Think of mahogany, oak, walnut, spruce, and pine boards, all the way from two inches wide up to twenty and all No. 1, clear. The last week or so I have been building racks and boxes. We laid a floor the other day on a forty-nine degree angle something as you lay false floor in a house. Then we laid another seven feet above that one. We started it at a forty-five degree angle but when we finished we had a forty-eight degree angle. Got a calling for it, too. We put a set of stairs up at the end and it was some job; they had to set on an angle too. We made the rises seven and a half inches. It took two of us a day to build these steps, so you see we do not work very hard.

I guess you are through with the Dysart buildings now. Do you pay the men the same as last year? And, dad, you always had trouble with your rules, always breaking them. There is a steel folding rule on the market now, about three feet long or maybe four. Why don't you get one? They are not very heavy either. We have some Chinese laborers in camp. When they go to work they carry nearly all of their belongings with them. Some of them even carry bird cages along with English sparrows in them. There are a few French women working in the factories. They dress like the men, in overalls.

I will be glad to hear from you and do not forget to send a couple of papers.

Your loving son,
HOLMAN E. HOFF,
649 Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France
P. O. 713, Romorantin.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

Prevent heatless days next Winter Help the Government clear the Railroads for War needs
H.A. Garfield
U. S. FUEL ADMINISTRATION

Hot Weather Hits Us Hardest in Stomach

Keep a close watch on your stomach this summer. We need all our fighting strength. War work—change of diet—will make us all easier prey to stomach and digestive trouble than ever before.

It is so easy to become overheated on a blazing hot day, especially after eating a hearty meal. And then the excessive heat makes us feel our stomachs with all kinds of cold drinks. That's bad at any time; much worse—even dangerous—when there is the slightest feeling of stomach trouble.

Keep the stomach sweet and cool and free from too much acid—that's about all that is necessary. It's not so much the diet as to keep the poison from starting trouble. You can easily do this if you will just take a tablet or two of EATONIC after your meals.

EATONIC is the wonderful new compound that absorbs the harmful gases and juices and almost instantly drives away stomach misery.

Instead of sudden and painful attacks of indigestion, after you begin using EATONIC you'll forget you have a stomach. And there will be no more heartburn, for repeating, sour stomach, gas pain or that lumpy, bloated feeling you have so often experienced after eating. Your appetite—you know how hard it is to satisfy in hot weather—eat one two EATONIC Tablets a half hour before meals—and you will enjoy the results and feel better in every way.

These are a few reasons why you should start using EATONIC today to fortify your stomach against the troubles of this summer. It costs only a few cents for a big package. Your druggist who you know and can trust, will prompt refund your money if you are not more than satisfied.

ATTENTION! LIBERTY LOAN BOND HOLDERS

You can convert your 4 per cent Bonds into 4 1-4 per cent bonds by presenting them at your Bank on or before Aug. 22

Dixon National Bank
City National Bank
Union State Bank

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILL.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

Save another hour of daylight—



by using the Self Starting REMINGTON TYPEWRITER

This great Remington improvement cuts out an hour of needless motion in every day of typing.

The Remington Self Starter is an automatic indenting mechanism. It enables the operator by one touch of a key to set the carriage instantly—exactly where she wants it. No more time lost in slow and awkward hand settings.

The Self Starter is used on an average 12 times for the usual indentations in writing every letter and envelope. And each time it saves four seconds by the watch. Do you realize what that comes to in a day of continuous typing? An hour saved per day is about right.

This is a Remington invention. Nothing else like it. Adds nothing to the cost of the machine.

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITER COMPANY
(Incorporated)

CONSUMER'S BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILL.



These are the five Self Starter Keys

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday.
W. O. M. L. meeting, Moose Hall.
S. S. Canning Club picnic, Lowell Park.
Practical Club, Mrs. Booth's Cottage, Assembly Park.
Grace Missionary, Mrs. S. J. Mall, Lincoln Way.

Wednesday.
N. Galena Ave. Red Cross, Mrs. Robert Fulton.
M. E. Home Missionary, Mrs. O. B. Anderson.
Lincoln Red Cross Unit, Mrs. D. W. Osbaugh.
Palmyra Mutual Aid, Mrs. Jack Myers, 109 Everett St.

Thursday.
Lat-a-lot Club, C. N. Rooms.
Inter Nos Circle, Mrs. A. L. Leydig.
St. Paul's Missionary, Mrs. E. L. Kling.

Friday.
North Side Red Cross, Grace Evangelical Church.

Entertained Class.
Miss Jean Shear on Monday evening entertained the Grace Evangelical Sunday school G. C. C. class of which Mrs. Philip Miller is teacher, at her home on North Ottawa Ave. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served and, as usual, a delightful time was enjoyed. Miss Jean, who has been secretary of the class since its organization, resigned her position, as she anticipates leaving Dixon in the near future, and Miss Avis Toot was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Miller has been the instructor of this class since the girls entered the primary department of the north side Sunday school and, while reluctant to release her obligation, has sometimes felt that she would like to resign, inasmuch as some of the pupils have attained to a stature the equal of her own; she has been cajoled by the young ladies into remaining with them, as she is considered by them as being better qualified than any other to lead them. A happy evening was ended by Mrs. Miller presenting Miss Jean, in behalf of the class, with a beautiful painting of Rock river, which is being embellished with a handsome frame, as a token of affection.

Tussocks Caterpillars Here
Something should be done and that right quickly by the people of Dixon in regard to the tussock moth caterpillars that infest many of its beautiful trees. Last summer people were cautioned and evidently few paid heed. This morning on my way to work, I saw one handsome little walnut tree on E. Boyd street almost literally stripped of its leaves by these ugly caterpillars, the leaves all gone but the midribs—this on one of the handsomest lawns with many other handsome trees, to which the pests may travel next. Nut trees seem to be particular favorites with the devouring insects, as here and there hickory trees have been noted as infested. It would probably be a good plan to have the city authorities take the matter in hand and carry out a systematic scheme of destroying the pests.

Vacation in Indiana.
Miss Anna Goob is taking a vacation from the Brown Shoe company office and is visiting her brother at LaFayette, Ind. From there she will go to Ohio to visit friends.

With Miss Andrews.
Miss Thompson of Spring Valley has been a guest the past few days of Miss Dorothy Andrews.

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With Miss Andrews.
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SCHOOL
and poor glasses cause nervousness. Good grades, — good glasses for health

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist and Health Instructor
233 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois
Phone 169 for Appointments

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or with hazel, 75c
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.
Hair dressing, 25c to 50c
Manicuring, 50c
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce, 50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn of Marion township, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Florence, to Lloyd Considine, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Considine, of Harmon, which is to take place Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church, Walton. Rev. Fr. Conley will officiate.

To Antigo, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckingham and daughters, Thelma and Theodora, and Edward Connerman left yesterday morning by automobile for Antigo, Wis., where they will spend a week, visiting Mrs. Beckingham's brother.

To the Wildwood.

Anticipation is frequently better than realization, but such doubtless will prove incorrect in the case of three of Dixon's live youths who have gone to the "heart of the forest" to spend a week in camp. Ammunition, kodaks, provender and other paraphernalia comprise the outfit taken to the H. S. Dixon cottage by Jerome Dixon, Mark Smith, Jr., and Cedric Fulton, who plan a week's relaxation from the arduous exactions of civil life, and to say that the enjoyment of these lads will fully equal the anticipation is no exaggeration. That the boys will return greatly refreshed, both in body and mind, from their outing, is conceded by all who have a personal acquaintance with them.

Illini Hall, Grand Detour

The fourth of the series of summer dancing parties will be given at Illini hall on Friday evening of this week. Logan's Jazz band of Rock Falls, with Kerby & Kluckey, singers, will furnish the music. This is the last but one of the series and everyone who enjoys good music and dancing should be in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Campers Return

Mrs. M. D. Shippert and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hirsch have again resumed their residence at 414 Galena Ave. after camping at the park during the Assembly sessions.

Picnic Supper

A group of four ladies will enjoy a picnic supper on the lawn at the Mrs. C. M. Huguet home tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. H. March.

With Mrs. Reed

Mrs. Hunt and daughter, Miss Eva, of Ashton, were here Monday to visit with Mrs. Dudley Reed, who is quite ill. Mrs. Reed was formerly a resident of Ashton.

On Ninety-first Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moyer motored to Sterling Sunday where they called on Mrs. Herman Sturtz, who was that day celebrating her ninety-first birthday.

From Nebraska.

Miss Myrtle Heston of Ohio, Neb., is visiting at the M. S. Stoner home and with other Dixon relatives and friends. From here she will go to Bryan, O., and attend the Heston family reunion on Aug. 24th.

Attended 17th Session

A. Woodard returned to his home in Clinton, Wis., yesterday after attending the 17th session of Rock River Assembly.

Sing at St. Paul's.

At St. Paul's church next Sunday morning the Misses Henrietta Florscheutz and Marjorie Slothower will sing a duet.

Week in Wisconsin

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell left today for a week's visit in Beloit and Clinton, Wis. At Beloit she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jones and at Clinton with her parents, M. and Mrs. Thomas Ames.

Visited in Duluth.

Miss Mary Hyde has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Duluth, Minn.

With Amboy Friends

The Misses Ruth Witzleb and Maybelle Hoffmaster spent Sunday at the J. E. Long home on Division Boulevard, in Amboy.

Visited in Rockford.

The Misses Henrietta Florscheutz and Irma Slauter have returned from a week's visit in Rockford with Mrs. Delos Prescott and Mrs. C. M. Wither.

In Amboy.

The following Dixon people spent the week end in Amboy at the J. E. Long home: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yates, Edw. Rogers, John Berger, Wm. Derr, Fred Stubbs, L. Robertson, Art Losted, Wm. Boehme; Walter Hoffmaster, Misses Ruth Witzleb, Florence and Mabel Hoffmaster, Margaret Burs and Aletha Morris. Sunday was enjoyably spent with a picnic at a grove.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH IS VERY HAPPY TO BE BACK IN HER SOUTHERN HOME.

CHAPTER XIV.

Ruth sang all the time she was packing to go home. She couldn't help it. She visioned her aunt's delight, the beaming face of mammy Rachel; the greetings of her friends and the house servants (each one had been there when she came, a little girl of ten). Oh, it would be glorious to be with them all once more! Only three months had passed, but it seemed three years since she had gone to the little church and promised to be the faithful wife to Brian. So much had been crowded in that short time, so much that she hated, as well as so much of joy, that the time seemed long. The housework went more easily than at first, because, with all her ignorance, Ruth was far from stupid, and had quickly learned to do the work which devolved upon her. But how she hated the soapy smell when she washed the dishes or the floor; the red hands that no amount of care would render soft and white as they used to be; the cooking over the hot stove, where she often burned herself; the sweeping and dusting, the making of beds, all the homely tasks a poor man's wife must do, disgusted her. Yet for love of Brian she scarcely ever complained. Altho she shed many bitter tears when alone.

Then came the morning when she left. Brian took her to the train, bought her ticket, and kissed her good-bye.

"Don't stay too long, dear, will you?"
"No, I'll be back before you want or expect me," she replied choking back the tears. It was their first parting even for a night, and suddenly her love for her handsome husband rushed over her, and it seemed to Ruth that he was worth all and more than she ever could give, or give up.

But youth is resilient. The excitement of traveling alone—a new sensation to Ruth; the thought of soon being with all the dear ones at home; the delight she knew she would experience in making the old, familiar room lovely, soon made her forget her sorrow.

Then when she arrived; Mrs. Clayborne had driven to the station to meet her, altho she explained on the way home that she wouldn't have dreamed of doing it had she engaged a professional decorator instead of an amateur.

When they reached the dear old house, set back in among the giant trees, and she saw the old servants grouped on the piazza to greet her, tears filled Ruth's eyes. She hugged and kissed them indiscriminately, to old Rachel's disgust.

"Yo sho'ly ain't no call to kiss ole Pete!" she grumbled. "It ain't lady."

Entertained Club.

The Snaiidni club members, regard less of the intense heat of yesterday, were made most comfortable and enjoyed the entire day at Assembly park as guests of Mrs. Lyman Booth in the attractive and modern Dr. Breemer cottage. The ladies had come prepared to sew or knit for the Red Cross but little was accomplished because of the heat. Two delicious scramble meals were enjoyed, a tempting luncheon composed of cold meats, creamed potatoes, salads, pickles, jelly, preserves, bread and butter, fruit and iced tea, and a supper. The table was made attractive by a bouquet of pink phlox and a luncheon set, embroidered in delft blue, the work of the hostess. During the afternoon Mrs. Booth served ice cream, wafers and chocolate bonbons on the lawn. The evening meal was fully as enjoyable as the luncheon, with the addition of watermelon. The members of the club enjoyed Mrs. Booth's charming hospitality, although remonstrating with her for entertaining them so elaborately on such a warm day.

To Epworth Convention

As delegates from the Epworth League of the Dixon M. E. church to the convention being held this week at Lake Geneva, the Misses Ethel Smith, Helen Corbin and Alice Richardson left for Lake Geneva this morning.

Inter Nos Circle.

A meeting of the Inter Nos Circle will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Leydig.

Home From Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gossman have returned from an outing in Wisconsin.

Breakfast at Country Club

The sports committee of the Country club have arranged to have a breakfast on Ladies' day, instead of the usual noon luncheon. The breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning by Mrs. Connors and all wishing to participate should notify Mrs. Connors today. After breakfast the usual program of golf, knitting or cards will be followed.

like."
"Never mind, mammy Rachel! I was so glad to see them I would have kissed Pete if he had been twice as old and twice as black."

Mrs. Clayborne, noting the warmth of Ruth's greetings, her ready tears and happy smiles, drew her own conclusions.

"Take her up-stairs and clean her up, mammy," she said to Rachel, who carried her "baby" off at once. She was none too pleased to share her with the others, "jes common niggers" as she called them.

"Oh, isn't this lovely!" Ruth exclaimed as she lay in the tub of warm water, made fragrant with her favorite bath-salts.

"Who tends to yo bath to home, missy Ruth? I sho'ly would lak to."
"O, Rachel dear! I fix my own bath, then get in and out again quickly, so that I can get it washed out for Brian. It isn't half so nice as having you."

"Yo wash yo own tub?" unbelief in the question.
"Yes, And I'll tell you a secret, Rachel: I guess I am lucky to have one to wash—considering."

Poor old mammy was puzzled. She half understood, but thought Ruth was joking. That her "chile," her baby, should do menial work, was beyond her comprehension.

Ruth insisted upon going to work at once, altho Mrs. Clayborne urged her to wait until she was rested. Her keen eyes had not failed to note the weary look in Ruth's eyes, the red and roughened hands.

"She does her own work—I wonder if he can't afford even a single servant?" Mrs. Clayborne mused, but said nothing.

Ruth threw herself heart and soul into the plans for beautifying the old living room. She sent for painters and decorators to follow out her own original designs. She ordered brocades and wonderful stuffs for recovering the furniture and for hangings. She hardly took time to return the calls made upon her, or to receive her friends, so enthusiastic was she.

Then one day Peggy Sutton said to her:

"The first thing we know, I reckon we will be hearing you have gone into business! They say it is quite a fad up North!"

"Oh no! but I do love to do over rooms and houses." Yet, in spite of her denial, Peggy's careless remark remained with her; and there wasn't a day that she didn't think how much happier she was doing such work, than in doing the homely tasks in Brian's home. If only he were there, with her, she would be almost too happy.

Tomorrow—Mrs. Clayborne Pays Ruth Generously For Her Work.

Returned Home.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Malley and family have returned to their home in Kewanee after visiting with the former's sisters, the Misses Emma and Anna O'Malley, and brother, George O'Malley.

I C U Knit-a-bit Club

A very pleasant meeting of the I C U Knit-a-bit club was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Hyde. The fifteen members present knitted on Red Cross articles as instrumental music was rendered for their entertainment. Patriotic songs were also enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Carl Atkinson of the Rock Island road, two weeks from last evening.

With Dixon Friends.

Miss Lina Clark of Sublette is spending some time in Dixon as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith and Mrs. H. L. Reid.

At Dr. Murphy Home

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Murphy are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Moon of Indianapolis.

At Son's Home.

Mrs. Fred Eberly of Franklin Grove was a week end guest at the home of her son, Emanuel B. Eberly of North Dixon.

St. Paul's Missionary.

The members of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. L. Kling, Mrs. Pearse, Mrs. Harms and Miss Gonnemann are the assistant hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies of the church and congregation.

Dined at Lowell.

Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. C. G. Smith and Mrs. Ray Miller enjoyed a picnic today at Lowell park. They dined at the lodge.

With Mrs. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rupp of Lanark and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rupp of Savanna were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Wilson Rupp's mother, Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED. Board and room near the south side high school for 14 year old boy, place preferred where piano can be used. Address U, Care Telegraph. 185 3

FOR RENT. Modern 6 room house. Call at 816 E. Second St. or phone Mrs. Herbert Nichols, K931. 185 2

LOST. One new work shoe near Albert McDermott's, about 2 1/2 miles east of Harmon. Finder please notify B. J. Anderson, Dixon, Ill. Phone I-11. R. 6. 185 2*

FOR SALE. 1917 Chevrolet "Four-ninety" touring car in good condition. Phone K1114. 152 2*

FOR SALE. Smalley silo filler, good as new. Call phone 31310. Harry Miller. 185 4*

FOD SALE. Second hand Ford, five passenger, 1917 model; extra good condition. Call at Geo. Netzt Garage. 185 2*

FOR RENT. 2 houses; one modern 7 rooms, garage, 315 N. Ottawa; other 8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Would lease for year to responsible party. Address 321 N. Ottawa. 185 2*

FOR RENT. Cottage of 5 rooms at Assembly Park. Phone 264. 186 2*

FOR RENT. 7 room modern house, block north of milk factory. Telephone K365. 185 2

Postpone Meeting.

The meeting of the Loveland Red Cross unit, announced for Wednesday, has been postponed until a week later.

From Sterling.

Mrs. Mame Dillon of Sterling was a guest today of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Byers. Mrs. Dillon was accompanied by her son, Moses Dillon Jr.

From Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doss and son Howard and Mr. Brewer of Lee Center spent yesterday here, part of the time at the W. F. Ross home, North Dixon.

With Campers.

Mrs. Edward Holderman and Mrs. Wayne Smith were guests today of Mrs. Parker and the other campers at the Espy houseboat off Lowell park.

Picnic Supper.

The following young people enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell park last evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Christine Pein: Misses Christine and Helen Pein, Imogene Loftus, Marion Cahill and Nancy Schibilla of Dixon and Miss Marie Malunney of Chicago; Messrs. Clark and Leander Hess, Lloyd Duffy, Harold Rowland, Edwin Barlow and Emmitt Root. The trip was made in the Hess car. After the supper a swim was enjoyed.

From Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks of Lee Center are expected to return from several weeks' visit in Bole, Mont., the latter part of this week. They were guests in Montana of Mrs. Hicks' aunt.

With Parents.

Frederick Andrews, Edward Middleton and Vernon Osborne of Walnut spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Andrews.

At Sunday Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman entertained at supper Sunday evening Mrs. Samuel Lehman and daughter of Shannon and Galen Lehman of Franklin Grove.

At Assembly.

The Ira Trostle and Earl Buck families of Franklin Grove attended the Assembly here Sunday.

To Astoria.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson and little son, Miss Alice Lehman and Mrs. Johnson's father, Mr. Gruber, left yesterday on a motor trip to Astoria, Ill., to visit relatives until next week.

From Prophetstown.

Joseph Dauntler and mother, Mrs. J. J. Dauntler were here today from Prophetstown. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dauntler are making an extended visit with their son.

In Chicago.

Miss Alice Meppin who is enjoying a vacation from the Valle & O'Malley clothing store, and her sister, Miss Martha, are spending a few days in Chicago.

Little Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs of Oahu, S. D., announce the birth of a little daughter, Marie. Mrs. Riggs was formerly Miss Florence Moseley of Beloit, Wis., who taught school in the Dixon high school a number of years ago.

NORWEGIAN BOAT IS SUNK; NO WARNING

ALL MEMBERS OF CREW OF SOMMERSTADT WERE SAVED BY PATROL BOATS.

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 13.—The Norwegian freight steamer Sommerstad of 3875 tons was torpedoed without warning and sunk by a German submarine yesterday morning 25 miles southeast of Fire Island, New York, the navy department announces. Captain Hansen and 30 members of the crew were rescued by naval patrol boats. There were no casualties. The submarine only showed her periscope.

Naval officials are of the opinion that it was the same raider which accounted for the British steamer Penstone and Swedish ship Sydland and a number of fishing craft off the Massachusetts coast recently.

New Schooner Sunk.

By Associated Press
Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 13.—The auxiliary schooner Earl and Nettie was added today to the list of fishing vessels sunk off George's Banks by a German submarine. Six members of the crew, found 100 miles off the coast, were brought here by the steamer Lena May. They reported their vessel sunk by gun fire, after being looted by a raiding squad from the diver, Capt. Lynch and three members of the crew are missing.

An American flag was brought aboard and a German officer wrapped it around his neck and gave a grotesque exhibition of dancing and the crew, armed with revolvers, applauded. The mate of the sunken ship declares the Germans were all drunk. The prisoners were ordered aboard the U-boat and stood on the conning tower while they were photographed.

Sink a Submarine?

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13.—In a fight with a submarine yesterday in the north Atlantic, a British armed merchantman, which arrived here today claims to have sunk the U-boat.

To Belvidere.

Miss Marjorie Leslie left Monday for Belvidere where she will trim at one of the millinery shops. This is her second season at Belvidere as head trimmer.

Motoring Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckingham and daughters, Thelma and Theo, and Mrs. Edward Connerman are enjoying a motoring trip through Wisconsin. At Antigo, Wis., they will visit at the home of James Beckingham, brother of Harry Beckingham.

ON VACATION.

Miss Eleanor Powell, city treasurer, is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the city hall, among the lakes in Wisconsin.

Mrs. George Crayford of Sublette, who has been seriously ill with acute indigestion, is now somewhat improved.

Miss Ella Hubbard spent Sunday in Mendota with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hubbard.

Misses Hattie and Florence Mulkins went to Chicago today in the interest of the former's millinery shop.

Wm. James of Amboy was here today.

Frank Byers of Grand Detour was in town today.

Miss Dorothy Connerman is assisting at the Beehive.

County Food Administrator A. H. Bosworth has received the following communication in regard to lifting the ban on the serving of meats, from the food administration:

To All Township, County and District Food Administrators:

Careful analysis of the beef situation in the United States has shown the desirability of lifting previous conservation restrictions immediately rather than in September as originally contemplated. Therefore the present restrictions in regard to serving beef in public eating places at only one meal each day and voluntary pledges by householders of buying but 1 1/2 pounds of bone beef or 1 1/2 pounds clear beef should be discontinued. It is desired that the American public should consume the lighter grades of cattle as this will reserve the heavier for our own army forces and those of our allies.

The extreme drought of the southwest and other parts of the country endanger the meat herds and producers are rushing light-weight beefs to market, thus creating an unexpected surplus of light cattle. All heavy beef for the present must be kept for our export. The food administration requests all retail meat dealers not to purchase cattle which dress more than 475 pounds and urges the public eating places and public in general to create a demand for the light-weight cuts. The general policy of all food restrictions is to safeguard the future.

AUSTRALIA'S BEST GENERAL IS A JEW

Sir John Monash Is Recognized as One of Greatest of Leaders

FAME IN BATTLES

By Associated Press
Melbourne, Australia. — Lt.-Gen. Sir John Monash who now commands the Australian Army Corps—the Anzacs fighting in France—is a Jew. He is the most representative of a number of Australian Jews who have enlisted. In him, too, the Australian Army Corps has an Australian commander. He recently succeeded Lt.-Gen. Sir William R. Birdwood, who is an English officer and a professional soldier. Sir John Monash is a citizen soldier.

Fifty-three years old and a resident of Melbourne, General Monash is a graduate in law and in civil engineering of the University of Melbourne, and is a member of the University Council. He entered Melbourne University from the Scotch College here. He was a brilliant student. When he had left the institution to take up civil engineering. He was always actively interested in things military, but it is on record that not long before the war when he was consulted about a boy who longed for a cadetship at Duntroon (The Australian "West Point") he said:

"If the boy has any aptitudes with which he can enrich and widen his mind don't let him live his life as a professional soldier through times of peace. There is nothing so narrow, nothing more deadening than the walls of administrative routine, textbook and regulation by which he will be surrounded. Let him find his great life interest in whatever he is fitted to practice and to study. If the days of fighting should come he will be all the more serviceable because he is at his best in what he is best suited to accomplish."

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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By Mail, outside Lee and adjoining Counties: Per year, \$5.00; six
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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WAR, THE NATIONAL INDUSTRY OF PRUSSIA

It is essential to proper conclusions on what course must be taken
with Germany by the Allied nations, when she has been beaten to her knees,
to understand thoroughly the German national character as demonstrated
by her present actions and the history of her actions in previous wars.

"War," says Walter Raleigh, in a recent address in England, "is the
national industry of Prussia. You know the Prussian doctrine of war.
Every one now knows it. According to that doctrine, it is a foolish thing
for a nation to wait until it is attacked.

"It should carefully calculate its own strength and the strength of its
neighbors, and when it is ready it should attack them on any pretext, sud-
denly, without warning, and should take from them money and land.

"When it has gained territory in this fashion, it should subject the
population of the conquered territory to the strictest laws of military serv-
ice and so supply itself with an instrument for new and bolder aggression.

"This is not only the German doctrine; it is the German practice. In
this way, and no other, modern Germany has been built up. It is a huge
new state, founded on force, cemented by fear, and financed on speculative
gains to be derived from the great gamble of war. * * *

"Consider only the last two German wars. How, in the face of these,
can it be proved to any German that war is not the most profitable of ad-
ventures? In 1866 Prussia had war with Austria. The war lasted forty
days, and Prussia had from five to six thousand soldiers killed in action.
As a consequence of the war Prussia gained much territory, and estab-
lished her control over the states of greater Germany. In 1870 she had war
with France. Her total casualties in that war were approximately a hun-
dred thousand, just about the same as our casualties in Gallipoli. From
the war she gained, besides a great increase of strength at home, the rich
provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, with all their mineral wealth, and an in-
demnity of two hundred million pounds, that is to say, four times the ac-
tual cost of the war in money.

"How then can it be maintained that war is not good business? If
you say so to any Prussian, he thinks you are talking like a child. * * *

"The present war, then, is in the direct line of succession to these
former wars; it was planned by Germany, elaborately and deliberately
planned, on a calculation of the profits to be derived from operation on a
large scale."

These are the brutal robbers with whom the groveling pacifists of our
times wish us to negotiate.

Until very recently Germany expected to win this war, make the
beaten nations pay all expenses and enormous indemnities besides, and
thence on to dominate the world with a military rule of iron.

She had already prepared, after that, to dominate in a commercial
way as well, and every detail of operation and of enveloping aggression in
this commercial war had been mapped out and specifically provided for,
just as the minutest plans of proceeding had been mapped out for the Ger-
man army before August, 1914.

Ralph W. Page, in the World's Work, gives a digest of an extraordi-
nary book which has been circulated throughout the leading industrial
world of Germany. A copy of this book is stated to be in the hands of the
United States Government, and will, it is said, soon be published.

Just as Bernhardt set down "with brutal frankness and in exhaustive
detail precisely what Germany intended to do with her army and just how
she proposed to do it," so this book of S. Herzog, which has been accepted
by Germany as her rule of procedure after she shall have won the war,
sets forth the complete German plans for the conquest of the trade of the
world after the war.

It is no less brutal and filled with frightfulness than the military
plan, which was deliberately arranged beforehand and has been carried out.

And taking for granted, which Germany has done until quite recent-
ly, that the end of the war would find her dictating peace terms to her en-
emies, rules are laid down for the government of the business of every oth-
er nation, and these provide that no other government of any country shall
have the right to any of the products of that particular country except with
the consent of the proper German officials, who will be placed in authorita-
tive charge everywhere in the world.

Every one of the enemy countries, and that practically includes the
whole world, is to have "its future commercial treaties with Germany writ-
ten in blood." That is, briefly, having abjectly surrendered to Germany,
every nation shall guarantee that all its commercial resources shall be laid
under a fast and hard bondage to Germany, with German officials in charge
everywhere. The raw material of every country is to be at the command
of Germany, and in pay these countries must take German-made goods.
Thus Germany intends to place the world under commercial slavery—AFTER
SHE HAS WON THE WAR.

The book, which evidently has been accepted by German officials as
the basis of their peace proceedings, is the most amazing exposition of ar-

rogant, arbitrary, commercial rule-or-ruin frightfulness ever planned, and
is equalled in brazen use of inhuman force only by her prearranged mili-
tary program of outrage, prostitution, devastation and enslavement, which
was deliberately set down in writing before the war and has been carried
into execution to the letter.

There is absolutely no doubt that this commercial enslavement of the
world is the desire and the purpose of Germany, and that if she won the
war, the program already outlined would be carried out also to the letter,
clamping the whole world, helplessly, in the iron vise of slavery.

There is but one way to meet in a race of people, such inborn, brutal
lust for spoils, booty and power. It can be permanently cured only by dis-
memberment of the nation, in its very soul and marrow guilty of it.

(Continued from Page 1)

observed fires at various
points behind the enemy
lines.

LAUNCH BIG ATTACK

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Aug. 13.—The al-
lied forces in Picardy this
morning launched a heavy
attack on the entire front
from Chaules south to the
Oise in an effort to break the
determined resistance of the
enemy. Allied artillery is
now in full control of roads
leading in and out of Noyon
from the north, notably to-
ward Ham to the north. It
will be difficult for the en-
emy to carry out his retro-
grade movement under
these conditions.

70,000 PRISONERS.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Aug. 13 (Havas
Agency).—Since the begin-
ning of the allied counter of-
fensive July 18, the allies
have taken more than 70,000
German prisoners and more
than 1,000 guns, states the
Echo de Paris. It is estimat-
ed that more than 10,000
machine guns have been cap-
tured from the enemy.

ON U. S. FRONT.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Aug. 13.—Heavy
forces are fighting on the
north bank of the Vesle,
where the Franco-American
forces are holding the line.
The allies attacked here
were forced to retire, but a
counter attack was immedi-
ately launched and accord-
ing to latest advices all of
the old positions have been
restored.

NEW DRIVE PRO-
GRESSES.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Aug. 13.—The
French have launched an at-
tack on the southern part of
the Picardy battle front and
according to reports arriv-
ing this afternoon, are mak-
ing progress in the valley of
the Oise. The Germans have
evacuated their trench sys-
tems in the bend of the river
west of Bailly.

To the northwest the
French forces are al-
most entirely in control of
the crest of Lassigny mas-
sif, although the Germans
appear to be still in posses-
sion of one corner of the
prominence, which is the
highest on the hill and rises
a few feet above the French
positions. The French are
attacking this hump strong-
ly and progress seems to be
in their favor. When the
French get their guns to the
top the enemy communica-
tions with Roye will be com-
pletely under fire.

AUSTRIANS TO AID

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Aug. 13 (Havas
Agency).—The Germans
have been compelled to call
upon Austria Hungary for
help on the western front
and Austrian troops are al-
ready arriving there, the

Echo de Paris says. These
troops have been sent to
quiet sectors of the line.

A London dispatch last
night stated that it had been
ascertained that there was
one division of Austrian
troops on the west front, al-
though they are not yet in
action.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Aug. 13.—The
Germans intend to occupy
Petrograd, according to ad-
vices from Helsingfors.
Troops for this purpose are
already being brought to-
ward the objective, it is ad-
ded.

NEW TAX ON JOB IF
NOT THE RIGHT KIND

MANY OCCUPATIONS AND PRO-
FESSIONS TO BE TAXED
\$10 PER YEAR.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 13.—A special
tax of \$10 a year on occupations or
professions, except in war industries
trade, and also excepting farmers,
teachers and ministers of the Gospel
was written into the eight billion dol-
lar revenue bill by the house ways
and means committee today. It also
includes a similar tax on any busi-
ness with receipts of \$2,000 a year
or more.

Newspapers, press associations and
periodicals are exempted from the
proposed ten per cent tax to be paid
for leased telephone and telegraph
wires. The amendment makes the
tax apply only to stock brokers.

TOURISTS ARE
MANY THIS YEAR

Many tourists passed through Dix-
on today. Persons standing on the
corner noticed in a short time twenty
cars, from twelve different states,
pass over Galena avenue. A few of
them stopped here for a short time
to replenish their food supply and
gasoline tanks. One party came from
New York state and another from
California. Following soon after the
car from the Pacific coast came a car
from Devils Lake, N. D.

FIRST NAME INCORRECT

In the list of names published last
evening as those in the service whom
the stars in St. Patrick's flag repre-
sent, the name of Edward Berard ap-
peared. It should have been George
Berard.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago
Chicago, Aug. 13.

Corn—				
Aug 165	162	160	160 1/2	
Sept 162 1/2	163 3/4	161 1/2	162 1/2	
Oct 164	164 1/4	163 1/2	163 1/2	
Oats—				
Aug 68 3/4	68 3/4	68 3/4	68 3/4	
Sept 69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 1/2	
Oct 70 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	
CASH GRAIN—				
Barley—90 to 100.				
Wheat—				
1 red—226.				
2 red—223.				
2 red—219 1/2.				
4 red—215.				
1 hard—226 to 227.				
2 hard—223 to 224.				
1 northern spring—226 to 228.				
Corn—				
4 mixed—168.				
6 mixed—155.				
2 yellow—185				
3 yellow—180				
4 yellow—176				
5 yellow—175				
6 yellow—150 to 163				
3 white—190.				
5 white—155.				
Sample grade—120 to 155.				
Oats—				
2 white—68 1-4 to 68 3-4.				
3 white—67 3-4 to 68 1-4				
Standard 6—68 to 68 1-2.				
Rye—				
No. 1—156 1-2.				
No. 2—155 to 156.				
STOCK RECEIPTS—				
Hogs—21,900, 15 to 20c lower.				
Mixed—1850 to 1885.				
Heavy—1900 to 1950.				
Rough—1750 to 1790.				
Light—1945 to 2000.				
Cattle—12,000, steady.				
Sheep—12,000, steady.				

CITY IN BRIEF

If you are interested in a first class
land proposition, see J. E. Comerford
of the Daniel Hayes Land Co., at the
Nachusa Tavern. 176 tf.

Miss Dorothy Armington has re-
turned from a week's visit at Lans-
ing, Ia., with friends.

—The Daniel Hays Land Co. are
offering special inducements to those
wishing to buy farm lands. See
their representative at the Nachusa
House. 176tf

Attorney H. C. Warner made a
business trip to Oregon yesterday.

Attorney Zick of Polo was in Dixon
yesterday transacting business.

Attorney Clarence Gardner of Ro-
chelle, was in Dixon Monday on busi-
ness at the court house.

Circuit Clerk Rosecrans went to
Oregon Monday on business.

—The hair's best friend is Par-
sian Sage. Get a bottle from Row-
land Bros. and see how quickly it
will cure dandruff and itching scalp
and stop the hair from falling out.

The Misses Florence Blackburn and
Gladys Morrissey, of Walton, were
business callers in Dixon Monday.

Lloyd Considine of Harmon was
in Dixon Monday on business.

Judge Wheatston, of Steward, was
in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming of
Davenport, Ia., were guests last ev-
ening of John Ortigiesen.

—A Mi-o-na stomach tablet tak-
en after meals will prevent any dis-
tress or uncomfortable feeling.
Guaranteed by Rowland Bros.

E. C. Kennedy made a business
trip to Franklin Grove and Morrison
today.

TEUTS START MOVE

FOR PEACE PARLEY

Amsterdam, Aug. 12.—A new peace
offensive has been started at Munich
according to the Tageblatt of Berlin.
Prof. F. L. Quidde of Vienna and
Bishop Frankel of the Roman Cath-
olic church in Hungary are identified
with the movement. They have re-
quested the general secretary of the
Interparliamentary union at Christi-
ania to suggest to the interparlia-
mentary groups of belligerent coun-
tries that three representatives be
appointed by secret ballot from each
belligerent for the purpose of ex-
changing views on peace proposals.

ABE MARTIN



"I'm glad to say that Gran'maw
Pash is restin' easier an' in a fair
way t' recover unless a motorcycle
passes her house," said Dr. Mopps,
t'day. A reformer has t' die t' git
any flowers.

STRAWBERRIES
FOR THE CHIEF

Chief of Police Van Bibber receiv-
ed a box of fine strawberries yester-
day, a gift from Mrs. J. Howard
Thompson of Assembly place, Dixon.
The berries were gathered from her
patch and the chief declares they
were the real article.

Rev. C. F. Conley of Walton was
in Dixon today.

An Undertakers
Solemn Duty

An undertaker's duty to the pub-
lic is a solemn one. He occupies
a position of trust that must not be
abused. We furnish our patrons
with the best, most dignified funeral
at a price that shows we do our duty
by our fellowman.

C. CONNERMAN

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phones 170, 993, 210.

An Unusual Story--

"The Fatal
Gift"

—BY—

Geo. Allan England

Author of "Dawn," "The Empire in the Air," "The
Golden Blight," "The After-Glow," "Beyond the
Great Oblivion," "The Crime Detective," Etc.

Opening Chapters

Will Appear Wednesday, Aug. 14th

NEGRO REGIMENT WAS CITED BY COMMANDER

French General Recommends Every Man In It Get War Honor Cross

DETAILS OF THE FIGHT

Colored Men Behaved Remarkably Well In Their Baptism of Fire

By Associated Press
With the American Armies in France.—One regiment of negroes in the American Army (No. deleted by censor) has had its baptism of fire on the fighting fields of France and acquitted itself so well that the French commander of the sector has cited the whole regiment as worthy of receiving the war cross. This regiment's repulse of the enemy attack on the early morning of June 12 (possibly at Belleau Wood or Boursches) was briefly referred to in the official communique.

A later and official report of the engagement brings out interesting details and gives credit to the officers and men for the fine fighting qualities displayed in their initial experience under shell and machine gun fire. The French commander of that sector has given the regiment the highest possible commendation for the results accomplished and the splendid fighting spirit shown by the American negroes.

For several days preceding the attack there were evidences that the enemy was preparing to strike a blow. Two days before one of the main points held by the regiment had been subjected to a strong bombardment of nearly 100 shells, gas, and shrapnel. Prior to the heavy enemy artillery barrage occurring on the morning of the 12th, our advance groups heard movements apparently of narrow-gauge track trains in the wood back of the enemy lines, indicating they were getting ready for an attack.

Every preparation had been made for meeting the move if it came, besides the usual combat groups at the main points of the line, a special machine gun section occupied a specially chosen position on a small salient projecting into the enemy line. It was accompanied by a combat group detailed from reserve company and carrying rifles and hand grenades.

It was 2:15 on the morning of the 12th that the order to "stand to" was given and all combat groups and the machine gun section took their fighting position. The enemy artillery now opened a violent bombardment, engaging in a "box barrage" five of our main groups and the special machine gun position. The lines of this box barrage are well defined on the ground, showing its outer circuit with a considerable scattering of its inside. The shells were mostly 77s, with some 155s, gas, shrapnel and high explosives. One of our points received particular attention, probably by minewerfer, the craters of which were two yards in depth and five in diameter. The artillery bombardment was extremely violent at the start and tapered off gradually until it stopped after thirty minutes.

Meanwhile under cover of the artillery, the enemy infantry began its operations, adopting the infiltrating process by which detached groups are thrust forward at a number of points instead of moving in mass formation. One group came on with two light machine guns, firing a rather intense fire into one of our positions. Another group was estimated to be about 25 or 30. At another point on our front a stationary enemy patrol took position, firing with two small machine guns. Now and then squads would dart forward from their gun positions. Eight Germans got up to the wire in front of one of our positions, and four others approached at another point. Besides these assault groups which reach our lines, there were undoubtedly additional enemy forces in assaulting columns and supporting columns which were unable to enter the field.

The special machine gun group under command of Lieutenant L. E. Shaw was in one of the most exposed centers of the fighting, being under terrific artillery fire and the fire of two German machine guns. Lieutenant Shaw handled this very difficult situation with cool bravery. The enemy barrage was so close that it was impossible to stand up and Lieutenant Shaw controlled his guns by rolling from one to the other. His two guns fired five thousand rounds.

Under this violent onslaught men stuck to their posts, carried out every order without hesitation, often under galling fire, and showed a high degree of skill with their weapons and coolness and courage. Each machine gun jammed three times, was partly disassembled and cleaned under fire, continuing in action throughout the engagement.

One team fired fourteen clips when the gun jammed. Reporting this to Lieutenant Shaw they were ordered to clear the jam. While under intense fire of artillery and machine guns they coolly dismantled the gun remounted it and continued firing until ordered to cease. The fire of this machine gun section was doubtless wholly unexpected by the enemy and this fact coupled with the effective fire laid down was chiefly instrumental in causing the withdrawal of the enemy.

There were instances of individual bravery during the action. Private

Howard Gaillard with a small rapid-fire piece was unable from his position to get a good fire to bear upon the advancing enemy groups, so he coolly and with entire disregard of danger, mounted the parapet, and while enemy bullets were flying around him, fired his rapid-fire piece from the hip, first at one group and then at the other. Privates Smithfield Jones and George Woods are especially mentioned for their coolness in the face of violent shelling when they dismantled the machine guns and then reassembled them and continued firing until the close of the action. Lieutenant R. C. Grame was in command of the group which received the brunt of the enemy fire which, besides the barrage, added a heavy fire of large minewerfers. There was no flinching; the group always worked under perfect control, keeping all combat posts manned though three men were knocked down by the explosion of shells. Others commended for courage in the face of fire are Corporal Frank Harden, Private H. D. Brown, Corporal Bean, Sergeant G. A. Morton and Private Sanders.

From the elaborate artillery preparation, the size of the box barrage, and the extensive front occupied, the coup de main attempted by the enemy was clearly intended to be on a rather extensive scale.

Whatever may have been the object of the attack, it was frustrated. No enemy party succeeded in getting within assaulting distance or any part of the line except at one point and here they were quickly pressed back and then driven off. The shell-torn condition of the ground tells of the fierceness of the action. That the enemy suffered considerably in casualties is not doubted, as some of their groups pushed close into the machine gun fire, but as their men fell they were carried off. The casualties on our side were small and none of them serious.

The chief importance of the action was in bringing this American unit for the first time under fire and demonstrating the steadiness and fighting ability of the men.

SUBMARINE SCOUTS IN VALIANT WAR SERVICE

Little Dirigible Airship Of Great Value To Allied Navy Work

CARRY SEA BOMBS

By Associated Press
An American Balloon Base in England.—The "Blimp" is the nickname which the American pilots have given to the little dirigible airships which are technically termed "S. S." or Submarine Scouts.

The gas bag of the Blimp is about 150 feet long and 30 feet in diameter. The lower structure is virtually that of a scouting airplane of medium power, so that the whole effect is that of a sort of a cross between airplane and balloon. The crew is usually one pilot and an observer, and the speed is about 40 miles an hour.

The cargo is a load of bombs which work like a destroyer's depth charges, exploding by water pressure at a depth of 20 to 80 feet. The carriage contains steering gear, bomb levers, wireless apparatus, camera, and observation instruments.

Hundreds of Blimps are constantly on duty around the coasts of France and England. American pilots and observers are just beginning to take up this work. It is the greatest U-boat destroyer in existence, if the men who work the Blimps are to be believed. One enthusiastic American pilot who had been dropping bombs up and down the Irish sea for a month, remarked to the Associated Press correspondent, "The Blimp is not only one of the ways of destroying U-boats, it is the only way."

The advantage that the Blimp has over the seaplane is that it can stand still in the air. If a U-boat dives down and lies out of sight on the bottom, the Blimp sits over it until it decides to move on or to come to the surface. If the submarine does not move, the Blimp is just as well content, for in the meantime the wireless has been at work, and trawlers are coming up in the course of an hour or two with the necessary equipment to smoke the submarine out of its hole.

If the submarine rises before naval help arrives, the Blimp tackles it alone, with bombs. If the submarine tries to move away along the bottom of the sea, the Blimp follows its shadow until it comes, sooner or later to a shallow spot where it can be effectively dealt with.

Subject to the Blimp's fuel supply and its "duration power" in the air, there is little chance of escape for a U-boat once it has been sighted by one of these handy little dirigibles. The sighting or spotting of the U-boats is the great difficulty, for the seas around England are large places and the range of the individual Blimp is comparatively small.

A larger type of Blimp is now being used, known as the C. P. or Coast Patrol. It carries a larger crew and a greater supply of fuel and is used for detecting mine-fields as well as submarines.

SPRAINED ANKLE

Frank Fitzsimmons is still suffering from a sprained ankle, sustained while playing in one of the church league contests at Assembly park last week.

M. J. Halligan, of Amboy, Route 6, was a Monday caller in Dixon.

CHARGE GARLAND WITH MANSLAUGHTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Denied By Several.

However, this is denied by Carl Moline, who says he was standing beside the victim when he was struck; by John and Anton Sundvall, Brolin's nephews, and by Carl Nelson, Albert Halgren and others who were on the street at the time and near to the crowd.

It develops that there might have been trouble between some of the members of the crowd in which young Garland travelled and some Swedes earlier in the evening, presumably over some girls, and it is the belief of the officials that in his excitement young Garland struck the wrong man. Details of this reported earlier trouble may come out at the inquest this afternoon. As far as can be learned neither Brolin nor Garland had been drinking.

Jury Impannelled

Coroner Whetston impannelled a jury to investigate the death yesterday afternoon, but at the suggestion of the States Attorney deferred the inquisition until this afternoon in order that all the witnesses might be summoned.

At the orders of the officials Dr. Murphy performed an autopsy last evening and this disclosed a crack in the back of the skull, beginning at the base of the brain and extending about three inches in an upward direction. This fracture produced hemorrhage which resulted in the fatal concussion. It is believed the fracture was caused by the victim's fall backward into the road off the two-foot high sidewalk at the telephone office. Garland's blow, delivered with his fist, is reported by witnesses to have struck the elder man on the left cheek.

Attorney for Defendant.

When the inquisition was taken up in the circuit court room, Attorney John E. Erwin appeared for the young defendant, while State's Attorney Edwards conducted the examination of the witnesses. The jury was: C. B. Crawford, C. H. McKinney, John Orvis, Charles Dement, F. M. Coe and W. G. Ford. Mr. Dement was foreman. Miss Gertrude Youngman was stenographer.

Dr. J. M. Lund of Harmon, who first attended the victim, was the first witness. During all the testimony other witnesses were excluded from the court room. Dr. Lund told of being called to attend the victim between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning. He said the man was lying in the road, bleeding from the left nostril, and showing a slight contusion on the upper lip on the left side. He told of treatments administered and of taking Brolin to his home, south of Harmon. In the morning he called and found the injured man very irritable, and a short time later he became comatose. On removal of the patient to the Dixon hospital further examination was conducted, resulting later in an operation to relieve the blood pressure. Dr. Lund said all indications were that there had been a hemorrhage of the brain. Dr. Lund was not present at the autopsy conducted last evening. Attorney Erwin's cross-examination indicated an effort to show that the fracture of the skull at the base of the brain might have been caused by the victim's restless tossing either on the sidewalk, on the bed on which he was laid at his home, or in the automobile in which he was brought to Dixon. The defendant's attorney brought out on cross-examination that ice application had not been applied to the victim's head until 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Ammonia had been used as the stimulant administered immediately after the accident.

The physician testified to treating Brolin for injuries sustained in being thrown from a buggy about two months previously, in which his injuries had been received about the ribs. The doctor remembered of no injury to his head at that time.

Former Fracture.

Possibility of a previous accident to the victim's head was indicated in one of Mr. Erwin's final questions: "Did Mr. Brolin ever give you the history of a previous fracture of his skull?"

"No," was the answer.

Told of Autopsy.

Dr. E. S. Murphy told of being called to the hospital Sunday afternoon to treat the victim, and of the autopsy conducted last night. When he arrived at the hospital he found Brolin suffering with pressure on the brain. He also said the man's left arm was paralyzed and his eyes were rolling from side to side. He told of opening the skull on both sides and finding clotted blood.

In the post-mortem Dr. Murphy said he gave the man a general examination. The skull was fractured on the right of the rear of the head between six and seven inches in length.

Such a fracture could have been produced by a fall backwards, the surgeon said, and such a fracture would at first produce unconsciousness and after a few hours the effect of the injury passes off and the patient regains consciousness. A hemorrhage would result. The doctor expressed it as his opinion that death was caused by the fracture.

When a sheet of paper is all of you a man can see or feel, just how do you impress him? Think it over.

BOYS UNDER 21 TO GET FREE SCHOOL?

AMENDMENT TO DRAFT BILL PROVIDES EDUCATION REWARD FOR BOYS.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 13.—The senate military committee today voted to report favorably at once the administration man power bill extending the draft ages to cover men from 18 to 45 years, but the bill was amended by Senator Reed of Missouri to provide that the government must provide two years' education free of charge to all boys under 21, to be given after the war is ended.

Senator Chamberlain announced that the bill would be reported on Thursday and consideration of the measure would commence on Monday.

JAPS AND BRITISH JOIN CZECHO-SLAV FORCES IN SIBERIA

Entire Bolshevik Government Moves to Kronstadt Says Berlin Report

TO HOLD ALL ALIENS

300,000 Armed Czecho-Slovaks Threaten Stability Of Bolsheviks

London, Aug. 12.—British and Japanese troops which were landed at Vladivostok have joined the Czecho-Slovak forces fighting against German control of Siberia. The British troops are co-operating with the Slav army on the Ussuri river, about 120 miles north of Vladivostok.

With increase of Czecho-Slovak and other armed anti-Bolshevik forces in greater Russia to more than 300,000 men, Premier Lenin and his foreign secretary, Leon Trotsky, have fled from Moscow to Kronstadt, the naval base near Petrograd, according to a dispatch from semi-official Wolff bureau of Berlin.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger states that the entire Bolshevik government will be moved to Kronstadt.

"German Policy a Failure"

Commenting on the removal of Dr. Helfferich, the German ambassador, from Moscow to Pskov because he feared for his life, the Berlin Vosische Zeitung says:

"Moscow is in the hands of anti-German elements and the followers of the social revolutionists of the left. This would show that the Bolshevik rule at Moscow was ended, and this is the case not only in Moscow, but in the greater part of Russia, if not in the whole Russian empire."

"This throws a vivid light on the failure of the German policy in the east."

Wholesale arrests of allied nationals have been made at Moscow, according to dispatches from that city to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. The newspaper correspondent writes:

"As the British, without any declaration of war, have occupied Russian towns and are shooting Russian citizens, especially members of the Soviet, British subjects and French citizens here, with the exception of old people, fathers of large families and workmen have been arrested and interned as hostages."

Why Francis Quit Vologda

Vologda, Russia, July 25.—By Associated Press (Delayed).—The reason for American Ambassador Francis and the other allied diplomats leaving Vologda for Archangel today was their refusal to comply with insistent demands of the Bolshevik foreign office that they move to Moscow. M. Tchitcherin, foreign minister, telegraphed several times to Ambassador Francis that Vologda was not a safe place for the embassy.

In a final message to the Russian foreign minister, Ambassador Francis declared he had not desire to leave Russia unless forced to do so and in any event his absence would be only temporary. The consuls of the allied countries, he said, would remain in Russia.

Enters Protest.

M. Tchitcherin said the departure of the ambassadors would not alter in the slightest the relations of Soviet Russia with the allied countries and assured the acting American consul general, Mr. Poole, that there was no reason why the consuls and citizens of allied nations should not remain.

The final message sent Tchitcherin by Ambassador Francis as dean of the diplomatic corps, reviewed the correspondence that led to the decision of the ambassadors to go to Archangel and contained a protest against the manner in which the Bolsheviks held up cable messages between the envoys and their governments.

The message also revealed the fact

DON'T DRINK SHIPS!



U. S. Food Administration.

Are you shocked to see the lady drinking ships?

You drink ships every time you use sugar unnecessarily, in a beverage.

Seventy-five per cent of the sugar used in this country has to be brought here in ships. Every possible ship is needed for

the transportation of troops and supplies to the other side.

Eliminate sugar as a luxury, and you release many ships for war purposes.

Teach your appetite to remember this—

DON'T DRINK SHIPS.

that the Russian press had been ordered not to print any statements of allied envoys until they were passed on by the Bolshevik government.

U-BOAT LAUNCHES A POISON GAS ATTACK AGAINST U. S. COAST

Coast Guard Station and Lighthouse Personnel Suffers

SIX ARE OVERCOME Think Gas Was Generated From Big Spots of Oil On Surface

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 12.—Using poisoned gas, a German submarine attacked Smith Island, off the North Carolina coast, Saturday. Six men were overcome.

The official announcement said the Navy Department received a dispatch from Charleston, S. C., that the attack with gas about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon temporarily "put out of business the coast guard station and lighthouse personnel." The report goes on:

"About forty minutes after the attack three large oil spots, each over one acre in extent, were observed passing."

Tide Fails Enemy.

"This oil, from which the gas was no doubt generated, must have been released from a submarine in the vicinity of the entrance to the channel with the hope that it would come in with the tide, but the tide fortunately set along the island."

"Report was made to Col. Chase, coast artillery corps, fort Caswell, N. C., by Capt. Willard of the Smith Island coast guard after the effects of the gas were noted. Six men were gassed. No deaths."

"The gas had the effect of mustard gas and was effective about thirty-six or forty minutes."

"The incident was reported by Col. Chase to the naval district commandant. Smith's Island is off the mouth of the Cape Fear river, near the entrance of the channel to Wilmington, N. C."

U-Boat Believed Sunk.

A German submarine operating off the Virginia coast was attacked by an American destroyer, which used seventeen depth bombs. The submarine did not reappear, and oil was noticed on the surface of the sea.

The date of the attack was not given in the report received today by the Navy Department. The submarine was sighted at a distance, and the destroyer immediately dashed full speed toward her. The German submerged.

Circling about the spot, the destroyer launched fifteen depth bombs. When oil was noticed on the surface the destroyer put over two additional depth charges.

THE EXCHANGE

HAS NEW LOCATION
The Exchange, located at 701 Depot Ave., Trautman & Manges, proprietors, are moving today to 723 Depot Ave., where they will be pleased to see all their former patrons and all interested in the buying and selling of second-hand goods.

JANITOR AT HIGH SCHOOL

V. Dumon has accepted the janitorship of the south side school.

Persons calling at the office for The Telegraph are obliged to pay for the copies which are 3c per copy. This is in accordance with the new Government rulings.

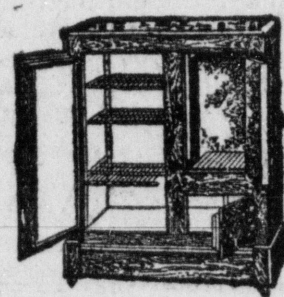
Old-Time Barley Bread.

We find more entertainment than instruction in an editorial of the Hartford Courant on the revised use of barley. It refers to its use in Bible times and finds this verse in the book of Judges to give an idea of its quality: "And when Gideon was come, behold, there was a man that told a dream unto his fellow, and said, Behold, I dream a dream, and lo, a cake of barley bread tumbled into the host of Midian and came unto a tent and smote it, that it fell and overturned it, that the tent lay along." The Courant seems to approve of the use of barley flour, though admitting some difficulties in preparing it for bread. But it takes this Bible verse as evidence that its density would make it serviceable as a projectile.—Waterbury American.

Worthy of Imitation.

The plodder is not dependent on pull and other tricks. His conduct is so ordinary that folks are not attracted to him until they learn to know his reliability. His very nature makes him self-dependent and he asks favors of no one. He knows that to "make good" he must produce. To do that every step must be known and every problem fully met. So he counts on his own ability to carry him over every advanced line. Nothing is too hard or too lowly. All he asks is health and a chance. These are the vehicles that carry him to success. So he rises and knows the "why" of every step. He is only one of a great mass of humans that could be what he is. He is a challenge to every youth and without his methods is no lasting success.

—Nurses' record sheets for sale at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders filled.



CREATURES OF HABIT

SOME folk follow a custom of buying hot weather articles only early in the season

MANY ARE WISER

and regardless of the time of the year, they just

BUY REFRIGERATORS WHEN ITS HOT

if it keeps on this way we begin to think it will be warm enough for

YOU TO BUY

an "AUTOMATIC" refrigerator; just think a minute of the cooling comfort, the delight of crisp, sweet, fresh, and cold foods on such HOT days as we're now having

COME IN AND LET'S TALK "AUTOMATICS"

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic



Drawn By Cassell for U. S. Food Administration.

AMBOY

Charles June underwent an operation at the Amboy hospital last week.

Mrs. John Tierney and children, who have been spending the summer at the home of Elizabeth Morris, returned to Denver Thursday.

Mrs. Bernard McCaffrey is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nally in Dubuque.

Mrs. A. C. Judd, of Warren, Ohio, is a guest of Mrs. Julia Cullar.

Mrs. George Kilmer is entertaining her father, Herman Schaffer. James Konkrite is home from an advertising trip for the Lee county fair.

Mrs. J. P. Canavan and son Martin are visiting Mrs. J. Skinner of Princeton.

Mrs. David Brayman, who has been spending a month's vacation in Washington, returned home Saturday.

Miss Lucy Badger of Dixon, is visiting at the H. H. Badger home.

Rev. Hughes of Mexico, Mo., is spending a week with friends in Amboy and vicinity.

Robert Mortgridge of Freeport has moved to the James Henan home on the West Side.

Miss Elizabeth McGraw and nephew, Edmund Maloney are spending the week at the T. J. Lyons home.

A. W. Burnham took an extended trip to Wisconsin last week.

Frank W. Branigan and Wm. S. Virgil will leave for the Harrison Technical high school, Chicago, Thursday. Frank is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Branigan to enter army service.

Mrs. F. C. Vaughan entertained a number of friends and relatives for Mrs. Dwight and Arnold and Arthur Mellen. Mrs. Marshall, aged 81, the eldest, and Jacques Merrifield, aged 4 months, the youngest, were among the guests.

Miss Teresa McGee is visiting in Aurora.

Miss Florence Hupah went to Sandwich last week to visit her parents.

Dr. W. L. Berryman and family and H. H. Badger and family spent Sunday at Glenn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Anderson and children of Clinton are visiting at the R. P. Anderson home.

Miss Margaret Whistler was entertained recently at the Alice Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien of Streator, visited at the W. J. Edwards home last week.

Frank Hupah, while working on a windmill last week, suffered painful injuries when his hand became engaged in the gears. One finger was broken and the others were badly hurt.

Mrs. Fred Kerston of Ashton, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Addie Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reniff and children, Margaret and Pauline, left Tuesday for a visit at Pana.

Claud Bates has rented his house to Ben Tubbs of Ft. Dodge, Ia. who will soon move to Amboy.

Mrs. G. Gunning and son Gordon, are visiting in Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Zeek spent two weeks at the home of Dr. J. M. O'Malley of Ohio.

Miss Ruth Wylie of St. Cloud, Fla., is making an extended visit with Miss Cornelia Badger.

Aschenbrenner & Kauffman, the Amboy druggists, will close their stores at noon on Aug. 20, in order that they and their employees may attend the druggists picnic at Lowell Park, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry of West Brooklyn, visited at the Frank Weeks home Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson and son, Rollin, left Tuesday to visit relatives in Yorkville.

Mrs. George Knipschild entertained her sister, Mrs. Fred Morgan, of Dubuque, last week.

Miss Minnie Wooster entertained Miss Katherine Jordan of Freeport last week.

The body of Mrs. Kittie Beals Dixon of Waterloo, Ia., was brought to Amboy Thursday, and funeral services were held at the Congregational church at 11:30 o'clock.

Rev. J. H. Hughes, former pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Burial was at Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mrs. Dixon was born in Olean, N. Y., May 3, 1856. She came to Illinois in her girlhood, her father being a passenger conductor on the I. C. She was married in Amboy, Nov. 2, 1881.

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BUY TIMBER NEAR NACHUSA

William Lenox and Lon Hubbard have purchased the timber on 80 acres of land on what is known as the John Dysart farm near Nachusa.

The gentlemen have two years in which to move the timber. They may divide the tract into five acre lots and dispose of the timber to the farmers who must have fuel this winter, thus meeting the high price of coal.

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CASUALTY LIST HAS 305 NAMES

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 12.—The army overseas casualty list, issued in three sections, had 305 names today. They were divided as follows:
Killed in action..... 57
Died of wounds..... 10
Died of disease..... 3
Died of accident..... 4
Wounded severely..... 67
Degree, undetermined..... 138
Missing in action..... 7
There were 12 Illinois men on the list, 9 of whom were from Chicago.

RETURNS FROM FARM WORK

Dave Ditzler, assistant janitor at the court house, has returned from a ten day vacation spent working on the George Ransom farm in Nelson township. Dave intended going "back home" in Pennsylvania to enjoy his vacation, but the railroad fare is so high that it sort of takes the joy out of vacation. So Dave decided to be patriotic and go out to the farm. He reports a well spent vacation.

WIT AND NEAR WIT.
"Mister, I am slowly starving."
"Of course, it's the thing you can't do in a hurry, you know."—Boston Evening Transcript.

"If you don't marry me I'll blow in my entire fortune."
"I'll be a sister to you while you are doing that."

Jack—"Our curate has been appointed an army chaplain."
Ethel—"Well, he may have it in him, but I don't believe he ever can be as funny as the original Charley."

Teacher—"Into what two great classes is the human race divided?"
Pupil—"Motorists and pedestrians."

Cashier—"This check is doubtless all right, but have you anything about you that would serve to identify you?"
Pretty Girl—"I have a mole on my left elbow."

He—"I know that you love me, dearest."
She—"Then I can never marry you."

He—"Why not?"
She—"Because I have sworn never to marry a man who knows more than I do."

Betty—"I've given up candy during the war."
Jack—"Too bad; I've just bought you a box."

Betty—"In that case I'll give up watermelon instead."

GET AFTER THESE PROPAGANDISTS!

Liberate yourself from the thrall of that whole gamut of minor bodily evils—anyone of which will cloud the most perfect day.

Who feels good when such prodding bodily tormentors are spreading their disorganizing propaganda of ill-health through your system? How can you see the bright side of things when constipation sows its noxious seeds of internal sanitary filth and disease. It can't be done until you cleanse your internal body. Do that now by going to the drug store and getting DR. CHARLES LAXATIVE PELLETS.

This splendid preparation is also invaluable in routing those prodding devils of dyspepsia, headache, gastritis, and also most effective in the treatment of all liver and bowel irregularities.

The pellets are safe and mild, no gripping nor any bad effects results from their use. You may rely on DR. CHARLES LAXATIVE PELLETS as nature's great bodily cleanser and purifier. They will give you that buoyant feeling of healthy joy that can only come from a cleansed, normally functioning system.

PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX
At All Druggists or sent direct in Receipt of Price
To
DR. CHARLES LAXATIVE PELLETS
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	63	44 .589
Cleveland	62	47 .569
Washington	58	48 .547
New York	51	52 .495
Chicago	52	54 .491
St. Louis	48	56 .462
Detroit	47	59 .443
Philadelphia	42	63 .400

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 11, Chicago 2.
New York 2, Boston 1.
Washington 1, Philadelphia 1 (8 innings, called, rain).

Games Today
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	67	37 .644
New York	61	43 .587
Pittsburgh	55	48 .534
Cincinnati	48	55 .466
Philadelphia	47	54 .465
Brooklyn	46	55 .455
Boston	46	57 .447
St. Louis	44	65 .404

Yesterday's Results.
Boston at New York, rain.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 games.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York, 2 games.

Let your money accompany a classified ad. We do not make a charge account of these small ads.

THIS MAY INTEREST YOU

Have YOU bought a twenty acre (or larger) farm at Chowchilla, California, for yourself?

If you HAVEN'T done this by now, it's OUR fault.

We haven't laid before you plainly enough—convincingly enough, in full justice—the GREAT, BIG, REAL truths about Chowchilla.

Of course you want to live in California some day. Any man would be foolish—if he had the opportunity—to refuse to enjoy this blessed climate and beautiful country where people live LONGER and HAPPIER.

By our plan you can go out there now, or later, just as you like. You can make the farm pay for itself before you pay for it.

You can start on convenient terms—and, until the farm has paid for itself, we will crop it out, work it for you—for a share of the profits.

You have heard and read of what Chowchilla offers. You have been interested in what we are doing at Chowchilla through your neighbors. We want you for one of our neighbors out at Chowchilla; many of us are going to have our own farms out Chowchilla way, you know.

Your friends from your own and other counties will be out there. Get it on this thirty day sale take my assurance that this property is wonderful—that these pieces are among the finest. Get in quickly and take that wonderful trip of ours on our private train the first week in October—SOME TRIP.

I suggest that you talk with our man, J. E. Comerford TODAY.

Yours very truly,
THE DANIEL HAYES COMPANY.
Daniel Hayes, Pres.

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IT BRINGS SMILES.
because it adds miles. Our vulcanizing donbles the life of your tires. You will be more than pleased with our work on punctured and blow out places on your shoes, for we restore them to their original condition and hand you back practically new tires. Our vulcanizing of inner tubes is just as skillful. Try us on your worn tires and tubes.

WILBUR SANTEE
115 E. First St. Neltz Garage

FARNUM & FARNUM

The same careful attention will be given to all

CLEANING and PRESSING

During the absence of Frank Farnum in the U. S. Service

ARTHUR FARNUM

MR. GRAIN PRODUCER

Have You Thought of Fire?

As the threshing season is at hand, now is the time to look over your insurance policies to ascertain amount of insurance on grain. Of course you will not have enough insurance, on account of big yield this year

We are prepared to insure grain for any term from one day to five years, at a very small cost.

Don't put this off until

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day) 5 cents
Card of Thanks 50 cents
Reading Notices, per line 10 and 20 cents
(according to position)

WANTED

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Snow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 215 Highland Ave. 95tf

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call 'phone No. 5.

WANTED. Good second hand steel range. Phone K719. 154tf

WANTED. Men. Apply at the American Wagon Co. factory. 165 tf

WANTED. Men. Steady employment and good wages. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 178 30

WANTED. Five or six room modern house in good locality at moderate rent. Communicate with "B", this office. 180 16

WANTED. Two firemen and cement packers. Apply at Sandusky Cement Co. office. 184 2

WANTED. Laborers and carpenters on roundhouse and machine shop construction at Amboy, Ill.; laborers 45c hour; carpenters 65c per hour. Free transportation daily. There is a man at L. C. depot daily with transportation. Train leaves at 7:22 a. m. W. J. Zitterell Co. 180 6

WANTED. A few washings to do at my home. Mrs. Dunham, 506 Van Buren Ave. 138 6*

WANTED by Oct. 1, 6 or 7 room modern house, north side, yearly lease. Box 113, City. 183 tf

WANTED. Government needs 20,000 clerks at Washington. Examinations everywhere in August. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 97 Kenosia Bldg., Washington. 183 7*

FOR SALE

Send the Evening Telegraph to your soldier boy. It is as good as a letter from home.

FOR SALE. House of 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, large basement, lot 50x150, shed with cement floor, chicken house, fruit trees, located on macadam street. Call at 514 Dixon Ave. 168tf

FOR SALE. Strictly modern 6-room bungalow; hot water heating, laundry, 2 screened porches, garage, etc. Call Phone K647. 161tf

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. ti

FOR SALE. Turnips fresh from garden. Call K-1160. 145tf

TWENTY new patriotic pictures, including "Liberty & Peace," "True Sons of America," "Liberty Mat Frames," "Human Liberty Bell," "Victory Honor Roll," "Soldiers' Portraits," Big Sellers—samples free. Consolidated Portrait Co., 1029 Adams St., Dept. 2, Chicago. 182 6*

FOR SALE. Mitchell roadster in first class condition. Sandusky Cement Co. 183 6

FOR SALE. Sweet corn in ten doz. lost at ten cents per doz. Country Gentleman, Stowell's Evergreen, in prime condition for canning. Phone X150. J. L. Hartwell. 184 2*

FOR SALE. 140 acre farm 2 1/2 miles from Dixon. Price right. See D. M. Fahrney for further particulars. 184 6

FOR SALE. Touring car, 1916 model, in good condition. Price \$275. Phone X889. 1219 W. Fourth St. 184 2*

OPEN NEW LANDS TO OUR RETURNING BOYS

Congress Will Be Asked To Pass Favorable Legislation At Once

IMMENSE IRRIGATION

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 13.—When the soldier of 1865 laid down his arms to take up a civil occupation, he turned westward to a matchless public domain which he helped to develop into the world's richest farms and cities. The government was able to point the way to a method by which the returned soldier was able to turn his talents for a livelihood, and the government now is laying the ground work to have similar land available when the great war ends and the millions of American soldiers return to civil life.

While the vast domain that awaited the civil war veteran can not be duplicated for those who return from the European battle fields, there are millions of acres which can be available with proper legislation and subsequent development, and which, according to the present plans, will be offered if he desires to accept it.

Congress will be asked for legislation to make this land available, according to the present plans of Secretary Lane and Congressional leaders.

Secretary Lane has announced that it will be the policy of the department of the interior to ask for legislation by which arid lands of the west, cut over lands of the north-west, and swamp lands in the middle west and the south, can be reclaimed and the soldier given a preferred status in its allotment. Bills are now before Congress on that subject, and the plan now is to weld into an administration bill a measure embracing Secretary Lane's ideas, the legislation to be patterned after a bill now before the House public lands committee by Representative Smith of Idaho.

The amount of swamp and cut-over lands is extensive, reports from the Department of the Interior indicate but just how extensive is not known. It is estimated that approximately 60,000,000 acres of swamp and overflow land can be made available for farming. Some of it has passed into private ownership. It lies chiefly in Florida, in the states along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, in the Mississippi delta and in Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and California.

It is estimated that of the cut-over and logged-off land there is approximately 200,000,000 acres suitable for agricultural development. A large percentage of this land is now in private ownership, and it is shown that failure to develop it is largely due to inadequate methods of approach, says Secretary Lane. Unless a new policy of development is worked out in co-operation between the United States, the states and the individual owners, a greater part of it will remain unsettled and uncultivated. The land lies chiefly in Washington and Oregon, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Other than the planning, the development should be by the returned soldier, according to Secretary Lane's views.

"The dam or the irrigation project should be built by him," Mr. Lane says. "The canals, the ditches, the breaking of the land and the building of the houses, should, under proper direction, be his occupation. He should be allowed to make his own home, cared for while he is doing it, and given an interest in the land for which he can pay through a long period of years, perhaps thirty or forty years."

"So that the soldier on his return would have an opportunity to make a home for himself, to build a home with money which he would advance and which he would repay, and for the payment we would have an abundant security."

AWAJI ISLAND SINKING AWAY

By Associated Press
Kobe, Japan.—The Isle of Awaji, the favored spot of the Japanese poets, is slowly sinking into the ocean. Houses are being hastily removed to the highest point of the island.

ITALY HERO IS KNOWN IN U. S.

By Associated Press
El Paso, Texas, Aug. 13.—General Giuseppe (Peppino) Garibaldi, grandson of the great Garibaldi, who is fighting with the Italian armies on the southern front, is as well known in El Paso as he is in Rome. When Francisco I. Madero's ragged little army appeared opposite here in 1911, Garibaldi, a blond boy wearing his first mustache crossed the border and joined Madero. He fought beside the Mexican leader at Casas Grandes and was promoted to be a colonel after this battle and made a brigadier general after the battle of Juarez, when he led an unsuccessful charge against the bulling.

He gained the enmity of Francisco Villa, then a brigadier general with Madero and Villa attempted to assassinate the Italian officer in a local lobby. When the great war began he joined the foreign legion fighting in France, transferring to Italy when his own country entered the war.

JUST KIDS—THE ULTIMATUM!!!



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO.

APPEAL ISSUED FOR MORE BOOKS FOR U. S. TROOPERS IN SERVICE

Dixon Public Library Receives Request That People Help Movement

MOST WORTHY CAUSE Soldiers' Libraries Have Been Made Meccas For Pleasure-Seekers

The soldiers in France need more books.

The Dixon Public library has received a request from the American Library association's headquarters at Washington for more books from this community for the men overseas.

The appeal from Washington says that new novels and good western stories, whether new or old, are the most needed. Books by Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Ralph Connor, Owen Wister and O. Henry are very popular. The Public library announces that it will receive and forward all suitable books that are turned in. It urges the friends of the soldiers and sailors, many of whom already have responded most generously, to give more books.

"The communication received by the library from Washington headquarters states that over 600,000 books have been sent overseas. The supply is nearly exhausted, and several hundred thousand more will be needed soon by the six dispatch offices which are now shipping books to France. The books are packed at these dispatch offices in strong cases, so built that they serve as a bookcase."

They go on decks of transports; in cargo vessels and in the navy vessels. Those that go on the decks of transports are open so that the men may have reading matter for use on the voyage. All these books are gathered together again, however, replaced in the cases and delivered to the proper officials in France.

In France the books are distributed by an experienced librarian, representing the American Library association. Most of them go to the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and Salvation Army huts, hospitals and canteens. Others go directly to chaplains and officers.

The library war service is growing constantly. It is doing a wonderful work among the soldier boys. Note some of the things done.

36 camp library buildings erected. 41 large camp libraries established.

91 hospitals and Red Cross houses supplied with books.

212 librarians in the service. 237 small military camps and posts equipped with book collections.

249 naval and marine stations and vessels supplied with libraries.

1323 branches and stations placed in Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. huts, bar racks and mess halls.

385,310 books shipped overseas. 411,505 books purchased, largely technical.

2,100,000 gift books in service.

Maria's Father—"Then you think he is only after Maria for her money?"

Maria's Mother—"Why, when courting her nights he watches the clock like a factory hand waiting for the whistle to blow."

She—"For wedding presents they received five dozen teaspoons, eighteen tablespoons, seven sugar spoons, two dozen soup spoons, and—"

He—"Isn't that appropriate? I always said they were the spooniest people I ever saw."

"So Hiram's been to the city," said one farmer to another.

"Oh, yes."

"Where did he stop?"

"Why, he said he stopped at nothing."—Yonkers Statesman.

COMPTON

Mrs. Ida Terhune and Mrs. Long of West Brooklyn were in town on Wednesday.

Frank Gallisath and family were in town Wednesday.

Fred Krahenbuhl of Rochelle was in town on business Wednesday.

Judge J. C. Kerns of Carmi, is visiting in town this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. Ross left for Chicago Wednesday to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Eunice Hall, who has been visiting Miss Ella Bauer returned to her home in Paw Paw Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon were in town Wednesday.

William Swope of Amboy transacted business here Wednesday.

Willis N. Hills and family returned Wednesday from an extended trip through Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Benjamin F. Cook is visiting his mother a short while after which he will return to Madison, Wis., to resume school duties.

Word has been received to the effect that Arthur Anglemier has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. George Willard of Earlville was in town Wednesday.

Marjorie Adams of Paw Paw visited with Miss Ruth Card last week.

On Friday evening about 40 young people gathered at the George Schnuckel home and enjoyed a weiner-toast and marshmallow roast. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Lewis Parks of Mendota transacted business in town Wednesday.

Clifford Ogilvie and wife left on Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with friends in and around Springfield. They will probably take in the State Fair before returning.

Mrs. Fred Anglemier and son, Kenneth, returned to Chicago on Wednesday morning.

Miss Iona Abell of Shabbona spent Sunday with the George Walter family.

Charles Holdren, Jr., is entertaining relatives this week.

Mrs. William Myrtle returned from a short visit in Dixon Monday morning.

D. A. Kloethe, manager of the Kaufman sale, caused quite a bit of excitement in town Saturday evening when he turned loose from the roof of the Kaufman store 4 guineas with dollar bills tied around their legs. After a mad scramble two of them were caught, the other two making their escape until Sunday morning when they were captured by Ralph Carnahan and Clifford Ogilvie.

Ed Bresson of West Brooklyn transacted business in town Friday.

Judge Crabtree of Dixon was in town Friday looking up old friends.

"Peck says his life was ruined by two women."

"How was that?"

"One did not marry him and one did."—Boston Evening Transcript.

BY MAIL

The Dixon Evening Telegraph in Lee and adjoining counties, \$4.00 a year in advance.

F. X. CONSTANTINIDI



F. X. Constantinidi, first secretary of the Greek legation in Washington, who resigned recently because he believed King Constantine had allied himself with German brutality and infamy, may resume his position now that the king has abdicated.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost of Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour	\$11.00 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated	8.00 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans	1.50 per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb.	1.4 1-2 to 15c	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated	6.1 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed	8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb.	.28	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb.	.24c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb.	1-4 to 4 1/2	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.	.21 to 10 1-2c	4 to 6c per lb.
	5 extra for allcing.	
Corn meal, per lb.	4 1-2	3-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb.	.1 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb.	.8 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz.	3.0 to 2.15	3 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz.	2.6 to 2.00	3 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb.	.5	4 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb.	.2 to 30c	4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh		4 to 5c per doz.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee county at the republican primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.

FRANK A. SCHOENHOLZ.

155tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee County at the Republican Primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.

GEO. F. BROOKS, Hamilton Township.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Treasurer of Lee County at the Republican primaries, September 11th, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.

WILLIAM C. THOMPSON.

OLD MAN HARRIS

Editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal of Billings, Mont., will give you "tips" about oil and mining companies free, and send you sample copy of his 16-page illustrated paper for the asking. Scores of his subscribers have made \$400 on a \$100 investment and upwards, by following his advice. Don't buy in any company until you write him about it—he knows who is reliable and who are not. Write Dun's or Bradstreet's agencies in Billings as to what they think of Old Man Harris and his reliable information to investors.

5% FARM LOANS 5%

Long Time—Optional Payments. Write

A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

JOSEPH W. STAPLES

Mortician and Funeral Director

LADY ASSISTANT

Phones: Res. K1181. Office 676

611 First St. Dixon, Ill.

150 ACRE FARM

Located 3 1-2 miles from Dixon on hard road, 1 mile to school. Good 8 room house, furnace and acetylene lights in house. Large barn, 40x80, room for 25 cows, 10 head horses. Also other out buildings. All kinds of fruit. The land is a good black soil with clay sub-soil. Must sell at once on account of owner being non-resident.

GEO. FRUIN

Agent

Dixon Ill.

Dr. F. B. JONES

VETERINARIAN

OFFICE AT ODDY'S FEED BARN

PHONE-296

Residence at Dixon Inn

VACATION TRIPS

ON THE RIVER

6 DAY RIVER CRUISE 6

To Minneapolis and Return

—ON THE—

STEAMER HELEN BLAIR

W. A. Blair, Master

Commencing Saturday, June 22

800 Miles of Interesting Travel Leaves Davenport, Iowa every Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

24 Hours in Minneapolis

For information and folder write to Northern Steamboat Co., Agents

Davenport, Iowa.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

(Effective Sunday, June 2.)

No.	East Bound	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
5	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
28	7:23 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
18	11:02 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
20	1:19 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4	4:11 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
12	7:34 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
100	(Sunday only)	
	4:15 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

West Bound

No.	Ar Chicago	Ar Dixon
5	6:50 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
19	10:30 a. m.	1:11 p. m.
17	12:15 p. m.	3:39 p. m.
27	3:45 p. m.	7:03 p. m.
11	6:00 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
25	6:40 p. m.	9:37 p. m.
1	7:10 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
3	11:20 p. m.	2:16 a. m.

*No 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound

119 7:22 a. m.

1 Clinton Express* 5:15 p. m.

North Bound

122 Ft. Dodge Express* 9:53 a. m.

20 Mail 6:21 p. m.

Freeport Freight* 12:30 p. m.

INTERURBAN SCHEDULE

In Effect Saturday, May 25, 1918

West Bound East Bound

Leave Dixon. Leave Sterling.

*5:40 a. m. 6:30 a. m.

6:20 a. m. 8:15 a. m.

7:00 a. m. 10:05 a. m.

STERLING HAS 'EM

STERLING HAS 'EM!
Some mighty good bargains in homes. Can be bought for about half the cost of building similar houses today.
No trades, unless you insist upon it, and in that event you get something for your property.
If you contemplate moving to Dixon, or if you have been paying rent for the last forty or fifty years and have quite a little bunch of worthless rent receipts on hand, or expect to get married, we can do you some good.
The prices range from \$1,300.00 to \$10,000.00.
Call at the office, if interested, as we like to look you straight in the eye when we quote prices.

THE **STERLING** AGENCY
110 Galena Ave.

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Heating and
Gas Fitting

Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653
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Dixon Illinois

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Has Moved

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We Buy and Sell
Second-Hand Goods
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723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

New Fall Samples of Suits Made
to Measure

ALL WOOL SUITS \$23.50

Closing Out—New Summer Underwear at old prices
Hats at reduced prices to close out the stock.

Todd's Hat Store
Opera House Block

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This organization has been tested as to its qualifications. Our services are at all times found to be satisfactory and are replete with the proper appointments.

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Instruction given in all branches of music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils.

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The BARGAIN
COUNTER
Merchants to Their Patrons

NOTICE.
Become a member of the Investors Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. 11

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. 11

FARMERS.
OAT SHORTS FOR SALE. One of best feeds for cows and horses. Universal Oats Company. 10411

LAND
Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

—Cider mill now open every day. Frank Stevens. 183 3*

Persons calling at the office for The Telegraph are obliged to pay for the copies which are 3c per copy. This is in accordance with the new Government rulings. 11

Particular housekeepers use white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. We have it for 1 cent a sheet. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Have you looked recently at the little yellow tag on your telegraph to see if the date is correct. It will also serve as a reminder if your subscription is in arrears.

Think of a Wheelless World.
If a Supreme Being, moved to wrath against humanity, desired to deprive it of one of its vital assets in life, it would be sufficient punishment to take away the wheel, and make it impossible to continue it henceforth, says a writer in the current issue of American Motorist. Imagine, for a moment, the world without a single wheel! There would be no transportation except that performed by beasts of burden or sailing craft, and all machinery would be at once reduced to a few hand tools. The clock would throw up its hands and pass its job over to the sun dial and the hour glass. In short, once the wheel was taken from man, instantly he is put back practically into prehistoric conditions. Think the matter over, and you will realize that the debt of civilization to the common wheel is beyond computation. If the world could only ascertain who the discoverer of the wheel really was, it should erect to him the most splendid monument ever built by man, because no man since Adam has done so much for human progress as the original wheel man, whoever he was.

How Animals Have Developed.
Just as men have developed from their savage state into pleasant civilized beings, so dogs and cats and horses and hogs and other domestic animals are very different from the wild things that were caught in the forest and trained to usefulness, but there are some habits inherited from their far-away ancestors which they still retain, and by which they are distinguished one from the other. We never question, for instance, why a horse runs so swiftly and has such power of endurance, but we must remember that his ancestors had to flee and defend themselves from the wolves—their greatest enemies—and that their rearing and plunging was also a former means of defense if the enemy sprang on their backs. Their neigh was a watchword and call when wild horses went in droves and some sort of a signal was necessary to keep them from straying.

Jones
Undertaking Parlors
Lady Embalmer.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Galena Ave
Phones: Office 204; Res. 225

: THE EVENING STORY ;

Old Make-Good

By LEROY WALLINGFORD
Copyright, Paget Newspaper Service

The horse stopped nibbling at the mucky straw and listened attentively. The horse had been listening for three days. He had grown tired of listening.

He wasn't an ordinary looking horse. He was an extraordinary looking one. He was tall, with a girth galled and footsore. His forelegs were in bad shape, a cataract covered one eye; his lungs were troubled, and he had other defects that were visible to the eye of any person who knew where to look for them. And he was keenly sensitive to the defects. Every prospective buyer was exceedingly candid in commenting on them.

When the stable door opened the horse pulled himself together and tried to get the kink out of his forelegs. He stiffened his spine, curved his neck, and put a little action into his tail. He knew this was demanded of him, and all through his life he had tried to do all that was demanded of him. He had tried so hard to make good. With a little thrill of pride he remembered that they had nicknamed him "Old Make Good" when he helped to pull the horse cars across Manhattan. He held the good conduct record in the car barn. Other horses collapsed with the heat, took cranky spells and fits of laziness, but he had always remembered that the cars had to run to schedule, and the old bay gelding with the white blaze on his forehead became famous along Twenty-eighth street. The drivers fought among themselves to get him in their teams and they enlarged upon his virtues to the smart business men who rode on the front platform and presented the drivers with cigars. The drivers always made the business men think they knew something about horses, and the flattery so pleased the business men that they were liberal with the cigars.

The old horse found it good to think over the past. He had never missed a boat or kept a crowd waiting at the Pennsylvania Ferry. He had got there in spite of heat or snow. The remembrance of those days braced him wonderfully, and the improvement of his appearance was immediately noticeable to the proprietor of the livery stable when he opened the door and invited a red faced stranger to enter; it made the proprietor stress his words as he waved his hand in the direction of "Old Make Good".

"There he is!" he shouted. "The best horse as stands in this city today." The horse stiffened his spine as the stranger walked slowly around him. During the three days he had been at the livery he had gone through the spine stiffening process a dozen times a day.

"Abs'ootly the best," continued the proprietor with some heat. "He's a horse that can pull his two ton up the side of the flatiron if you want him to do it." The stranger laughed quietly, and the owner became indignant.

"What are you laughin' at?" he asked savagely. "Don't you think he could do it?"

"Sure!" replied the other. "I'm laughing at you thinking the flatiron people would allow your horse to spoil the walls pulling up the load."

The sarcasm hurt the dealer.

"I know the horse!" he screamed. "I've known him to shift four tons—yes, four tons! What d'ye think of that?"

"I knew a horse to shift twenty tons!" retorted the prospective buyer. "He shifted it from his feed bag into his stomach, but it took him a few years to do it."

Again he laughed sneeringly, and a cold perspiration broke out on "Old Make Good". He was weak with shame. He was being ridiculed after fifteen years of labor, and he had always done his best.

The thrust silenced the horse dealer, but he glared viciously at the other while that person rubbed his hand down his back.

"This prop wouldn't be much use to him in climbing flatirons," sneered the stranger. "Feels like as if he'd been trying to stop some hot baseballs with it. You didn't tell me he was a ball player."

The owner met the sneer with a string of curses. "What d'ye expect?" he yelled. "I'm offerin' the old carcass at fifteen dollars, an' he's cheap. I don't want to smother up his little defects! You're one of these loose-tongued jays who don't know a mule from a rocking horse, and you think I've got nothing to do but listen to your chirrup."

"Don't get mad because I didn't go into raptures over your crock," laughed the visitor.

But the livery proprietor was excited. He followed the other across the stableyard, all the while criticizing his knowledge of horsemanship, and after he had seen him into the street he returned to the stall and punched "Old Make Good" viciously in the ribs.

"You durned old crock!" he growled, "you always try to look your worst when anyone comes around to squint at you."

The old horse winced. He wondered how many more blows he would receive before a sale was effected. He

wondered if a sale would ever be effected, or if he would be kicked or starved to death in the dirty stable. Ten minutes afterwards he was still pondering over the problem when the stable door again opened, and the proprietor reappeared followed by a clean, wholesome looking boy of about 16 years of age. The proprietor looked jubilant.

"There he is!" he cried excitedly. "The finest old horse in Manhattan. Can pull two ton up a tenement stairway! Never shirks his work, doesn't wear out many shoes, and eats very little. Doesn't he look the thing?"

The boy walked around "Old Make Good" and stared at him admiringly. "He looks a good old fellow," he murmured.

The dealer patted the lad on the back approvingly.

"You're a young chap as knows a good thing," he cried. "He is a good old fellow. Every other horse that was as good as him died from overworking themselves. That's what you want to be careful of. Don't let him overwork himself! What did you say you wanted him for?"

The boy stammered uneasily. "and I thought if I had a quiet horse 'Father died last week," he said. "I could sell fruit and vegetables so as to get enough money to keep mother."

"Old Make-Good" glanced at the boy's innocent face and then at the cunning grin on the features of the livery man.

"Well, that's your horse!" shouted the dealer. "I'm letting you have him for sixty dollars just because you're a young fellow makin' a start in the world, but to anyone else his price is a hundred. Don't you think he's cheap. 'He's very, very cheap," assented the boy, and he walked forward and patted "Old Make Good" one the nose. "I'll go right back and get the money from mother," he continued. "She's just keeping it till I had a look at him."

The livery man told him to lose no time, as some one else might be along to snap up the bargain, and the boy raced madly away.

When the stable door closed again the old horse looked around. The boy was being robbed. He knew he wasn't worth the fifteen dollars that had been asked of the first man. But sixty! He shuddered from his nose to his tail as he thought over the youth's innocence.

Again he looked around the dirty rotten stable. What could he do to save the boy from the horse sharper—the sharper who had struck him viciously only a few minutes before!

Just above his head a heavy beam supported the loft. The horse eyed it carefully. The wall of the stable had moved out of the perpendicular, and one end of the beam had a very insecure resting place. "Old Make-Good" wondered how the livery proprietor had overlooked the danger.

A restive animal, by kicking the support from under the beam would demolish the barn. The horse thrilled as he saw how easily it could be done. And if it were done?

For the space of fully five minutes the old horse thought over his life. He had done everything that was demanded of him. He had always made good. Joyfully he recalled the days when he had galloped with the heavy horse cars. He recollected how the passengers had bribed the drivers with cigars to catch boats and trains, and how he, "Old Make Good" had earned those cigars. Yet he had received nothing but the wounds and scars.

The proprietor of the livery stable was dozing peacefully while he waited for the return of the boy with the sixty dollars, when a tremendous crashing noise caused him to spring to his feet. He dashed across the yard and caromed heavily into a frightened groom.

"What's the matter?" yelled the proprietor.

"The loft fell in and killed that old crock you was just tryin' to sell," stammered the man. "I knew that beam would slip one of these days."

The livery man was speechless for the space of three minutes. The cloud of dust that rose from the ruins floated down the street. He watched it with stupid, staring eyes, and then he saw something that made him curse fearfully. The clean wholesome looking boy with the sixty dollars in his hand was running up the sidewalk.

"Old Make Good" had kept his reputation untarnished to the end.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED
Mrs. Rulien—"Your husband is still as devoted as a lover. I don't see how you manage."

Mrs. Kismet—"It's very simple. When he comes home late I always pretend to be asleep; when he has a headache in the morning, I tell him he is overworked; when he leaves his hat in the parlor, his overcoat in the dining room, and his overshoes upstairs, I quietly gather them up and put them in the front hall; and when we go to the theater, I never forget to suggest that he should improve the shining hours between the acts by going out and talking business with his customers. Oh, it's easy enough to keep a man devoted, if you only know how."

BREAKING PROMISES
Wrathful Pa—"Freddie, didn't you promise me not to play marbles again?"

Freddie—"Yes sir."

Wrathful Pa—"And didn't I promise to whip you if you did?"

Freddie—"Yes sir; but as I forgot to keep my promise, I won't hold you to yours."

We Want
2 Good Clerks
1 Wagon Man

ALSO

Home Comb Honey
New Potatoes

WE OFFER

FAIRBANK'S Mascot 5c
Laundry Soap.....

Geo. J. Downing
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If You Are Paying \$15
per Month Rent

And continue to pay the same for thirty-five years, which you will do if you do not purchase a home, you will pay out \$6,300 or about three times the value of a house that would rent for that sum. You will have paid for the house in which you live three times and yet not own it.

Why not pay for it ONCE and then OWN it?
You may do so by taking advantage of our monthly payment plan. Our Secretary will be glad to explain.

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Over 31 years in business.

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Manufacturers of Ladies' and
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PIANOS New and Used
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grades and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Peaches Extra Special

I have a new shipment of extra fancy canned peaches that I offer for a few days at special prices.

The peach crop is very small this season and the prices will be very high for fresh fruit. The Texas crop is all marketed and most of the Arkansas is gone. Michigan and New York's crops are only going to be about one-fifth of a crop.

The sugar supply is very low and it looks as if it will be more so before the new crop.

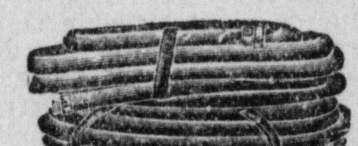
If you would like to have a dozen cans for winter, order now as our prices are exceptional for conditions as they are today.

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1-2 and 3-4 in.
from 12c up.

Hose Reels for
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E. J. FERGUSON, Hardware

'TIS CANNING SEASON
NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION

SPECIAL FAMILY Theatre EXTRA
Tonight

Douglas Fairbanks

—IN—

"Say Young Fellow"

THIS IS
A DANDY
SHOW

Hearst-Pathe News—American Troops "Over There" fighting in the War's Greatest Battle receive Medals for Special Bravery.

"Tell It To The Marines" Comedy and Travelogue.

Tomorrow Norma Talmage in "The Safety Curtain". Fatty Arbuckle in "Fatty's Wild Night." Billie West in "The Orderly" (Some show.)

Thursday—Geo. M. Cohan in "Hit the Trail Holiday." Hearst-Pathe News and Sunshine Comedy "The Neighbor's Keyhole"

Coming—MARY PICKFORD in "HOW COULD YOU GEAN?"

Matinee Every Day but Sunday and Monday at 2:30,